

Pet Stock Directory:
10,898 Poultry and Animal Ads in the
POST-DISPATCH in 1926.
7,019 MORE than in ALL the other St.
Louis newspapers COMBINED.

COL. 79. NO. 144.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
(Complete Market Report)

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1927—18 PAGES.



TESTIMONY FOR GOVERNMENT IN FERGUSON CASE IS COMPLETED

Demurrers for the Two Defendants Submitted and Will Be Argued Monday Morning.

BANKERS AMONG FINAL WITNESSES

Several Testify Ferguson Admitted He Knew of Fraud in Firm's Financial Statement.

The Government closed its case against Forrest Ferguson and Alfred F. Baggot shortly before noon today, in the trial of the president and secretary of the wrecked Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., on charges of using the mail to defraud and conspiracy. The trial began Monday in Federal Judge Davis' court.

Demurrers to the Government's evidence were represented by the defense lawyers, and these will be argued Monday. The jury was excused until 2 p. m. Monday, when unless the demurrer should be sustained as to both defendants, the defense will begin its testimony.

Edward B. Pryor, president of the State National Bank, one of the banks which made loans to Ferguson-McKinney, totaling \$2,550,000, early in 1925, resulting in losses to the banks of a total of \$1,500,000, was the last witness for the Government today. He told, as did the bankers yesterday, of admissions made by Ferguson that some transfers were made in the company's financial statement of Feb. 1925. He said, as did the previous witness, that Ferguson placed the primary responsibility on Murray Carleton, treasurer and financial backer of the company, to decide.

Contention of Defense. The defense seeks to show that Carleton was to blame for all the wrongs. Pryor, who said he was a golf companion of Carleton, was questioned with especial closeness about Carleton's part in the company's affairs.

He told of the conference of the bankers held at the First National Bank, Oct. 20, 1925, and he personally asked Ferguson about the transfers of money from the associated companies to bolster up the assets of Ferguson-McKinney. "Ferguson said these transfers had been going on for a number of years," he said. "He said the situation was very bad, and that we would find other irregularities, if that would take experts to straighten it out."

He told of his talk with Baggot later, and said "Baggot said he had known that the financial statement was incorrect, and that he had assisted in making false statements at the direction of Carleton."

Purpose of the Bankers. Asked by defense lawyers whether the Bankers' Committee had been formed to aid the Ferguson-McKinney company or to support it, Pryor said the purpose had been to help, but that it was found impossible to save the situation.

Former Judge Henry S. Price, representing Ferguson, asked a number of questions aimed to show Carleton's importance in the loan transaction. Pryor denied that as suggested by Treleis, the attorney of the Bankers' Committee, meaning Ferguson. He argued, counsel for the First National, which had a smaller balance due than the other large banks, took the chief part in the questioning of Ferguson. Pryor said all the bankers took part in the questioning.

Pryor also sought to show that the bankers used small credits as a "catawpa," in bringing about the receivership. The witness did not admit this. When asked as to the part of "good will" in the loan, he said, "We don't regard good will in making loans."

Pryor was asked whether Baggot "cut any figure" in the bankers' conferences, and said he did not. Attorney P. H. Cullen, for Baggot, sought to show by Pryor's testimony that Baggot was "just a messenger boy."

The defense also tried to get Pryor to say that transfers of funds among inter-related companies was not uncommon, but he would not say this, and declared instead that the "kiting" of money across Swift street, between Ferguson-McKinney and the Carleton Dry Goods Co., was "the first case of the kind I ever heard of."

Two bankers who testified yesterday

CLOUDY, COLDER TOMORROW; ABOVE FREEZING TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1. a. m.	4. a. m.	7. a. m.	10. a. m.	1. p. m.	4. p. m.	7. p. m.	10. p. m.
41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43
44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44
45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46
47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47
48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49
50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53
54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56
57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59
60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62
63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63
64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64
65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65
66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66
67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67
68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68
69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73
74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74
75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75
76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76
77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77
78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79
80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80
81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81
82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82
83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83
84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84
85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85
86	86	86	86	86	86	86	86
87	87	87	87	87	87	87	87
88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88
89	89	89	89	89	89	89	89
90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90
91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91
92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93
94	94	94	94	94	94	94	94
95	95	95	95	95	95	95	95
96	96	96	96	96	96	96	96
97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97
98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
101	101	101	101	101	101	101	101
102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103
104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104
105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106
107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107
108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110
111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111
112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113
114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114
115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115
116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116
117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118
119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119
120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
122	122	122	122	122	122	122	122
123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123
124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124
125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
126	126	126	126</td				

BRITAIN OFFERS NEW DEAL TO BOTH CHINESE REGIMES

Terms Offered Are Said to Include Surrender of Extra-Territorial Privileges and Concessions.

U. S. TO KEEP NAVY IN CHINESE WATERS

Coolidge Does Not Accept Borah's Suggestion That Americans Be Urged to Withdraw.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Jan. 29.—Great Britain has notified both the Pekin and Nationalist Governments that Britain is disposed to grant a large share of the rights which the Chinese contend are theirs.

Minister Miles Lampson yesterday presented the British proposals to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin and the Pekin Government at the Northern capital, while Charge d'Affaires Owen O'Malley handed similar proposals to Eugene Chen, Foreign Minister of the Nationalist, or Cantonese, Government, at Hankow.

While nothing official was obtainable concerning the British proposals, it is believed that they offered virtually to give up the British concession as that at Hankow and Tsinan, and to substitute the American international settlements in which the Chinese would have a large voice in government of the municipalities.

These territories would become somewhat like the former German concessions, but apparently with safeguards regarding efficient administration and in regard to foreign representation in the countrysides.

Chinese officials are reticent regarding the terms of the Secretaries' statement.

It is still uncertain here what steps this Government might take if the Chinese war leaders fail to give recognition to Secretary Kellogg's peace overtures by refusing to agree upon delegates to a treaty conference.

Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has made public a committee report approving the President's resolution authorizing him to negotiate new treaties with the duly accredited agents of China, and suggesting the formal invitation to a treaty conference to be extended through Dr. Alfred See, Chinese Minister here, thereby giving China the option of negotiating with the United States in conjunction with other Powers or separately.

Dr. See urges that the treaty Powers "decide in irrevocable and unconditional terms the termination of all unequal treaties and negotiate forthwith new treaties on an equal and reciprocal basis."

Declaring China is as anxious to know the composition of the foreign treaty negotiating delegates as the interested Powers are to know the Chinese negotiator, Dr. See called for immediate recognition of the foreign delegates "to evidence their desire for negotiating."

The Minister included in his statement a wish to assure everyone that China was not anti-foreign, and that all she wanted was "the right to govern herself free from foreign intimidation or interference."

Secretary Kellogg considers prospects for new treaty conferences with qualified Chinese representatives "reasonably hopeful."

It was not disclosed at the State Department on what information the secretary based his hope of an adjustment. The progress of the Chinese civil war may have much to do with determining the question.

French Viewpoint in Line with That of Kellogg.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—French official circles regard the American viewpoint on the Chinese imbroglio, expressed by Henry Kellogg, as about the same as that of the French Government.

The British proposal is understood to contain minor conditions designed to insure efficient administration of the areas which would be turned back to Chinese control and guarantees for personal and property rights of foreign residents.

The proposal is believed to apply to the British concessions at Hankow, which now is under Cantonese jurisdiction, and to the areas of the Northern faction. The same is the commercial capital of North China and its only outlet, while Hankow is the most important Yangtze River point in the interior.

It is expected that the offer also will apply to the minor concessions such as those at Kukliang, Chinkiang and Canton. The proposal does not, however, apply to the international concession here, which is the richest in the republic, because the settlement is technically under international control.

It was pointed out that as regards extra-territoriality, the British position is the same as that of the other Powers, including the United States. It was regarded as unlikely that Britain will make a move in this direction until the other Powers do so.

The reaction among the foreign residents here to the new development is one of resignation, since it was felt weeks ago that the day of the foreign concession is done.

Cantonese Apparently Abandon March on Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—A Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Express reports that the plans of the "Cantonese" army have been suddenly changed, indicating abandonment of the intention to advance on Shanghai. The dispatch says that all Nationalist troops have left or are about to leave Chekiang through which they have been advancing in the direction of Shanghai.

President Coolidge reaffirmed yesterday Secretary Kellogg's offer

Fighting Over Gladstone's Morals



At the left is Viscount Gladstone, 71-year-old son of the late William Gladstone who was Prime Minister of Great Britain and "grand old man" of Victorian times. At the right is Capt. Peter Wright, English author, who, in his book, "Portraits and Criticisms," made the statement that the dead Prime Minister had been a man of loose morals. Called a liar by Gladstone's son, Capt. Wright is now suing the Viscount for libel.

to negotiate, in concert or singly, new treaties with China.

Many Americans reside in the Chinese international settlements, and President Coolidge intends to keep American naval forces in far Eastern waters for their protection. He does not believe the 4000 Americans in Shanghai should be asked to abandon their property and business until all danger was passed.

A suggestion that the American government should do this was made by Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee.

It is still uncertain here what steps this Government might take if the Chinese war leaders fail to give recognition to Secretary Kellogg's peace overtures by refusing to agree upon delegates to a treaty conference.

Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has made public a committee report

approving the President's resolution authorizing him to negotiate new treaties with the duly accredited agents of China, and suggesting the formal invitation to a treaty conference to be extended through Dr. Alfred See, Chinese Minister here, thereby giving China the option of negotiating with the United States in conjunction with other Powers or separately.

Dr. See urges that the treaty Powers "decide in irrevocable and unconditional terms the termination of all unequal treaties and negotiate forthwith new treaties on an equal and reciprocal basis."

Declaring China is as anxious

to know the composition of the foreign treaty negotiating delegates as the interested Powers are to know the Chinese negotiator, Dr. See called for immediate recognition of the foreign delegates "to evidence their desire for negotiating."

The Minister included in his statement a wish to assure everyone that China was not anti-foreign, and that all she wanted was "the right to govern herself free from foreign intimidation or interference."

Secretary Kellogg considers

prospects for new treaty conferences with qualified Chinese representatives "reasonably hopeful."

It was not disclosed at the State Department on what information the secretary based his hope of an adjustment. The progress of the Chinese civil war may have much to do with determining the question.

French Viewpoint in Line with That of Kellogg.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—French official circles regard the American viewpoint on the Chinese imbroglio, expressed by Henry Kellogg, as about the same as that of the French Government.

The British proposal is understood to contain minor conditions designed to insure efficient administration of the areas which would be turned back to Chinese control and guarantees for personal and property rights of foreign residents.

The proposal is believed to apply to the British concessions at Hankow, which now is under Cantonese jurisdiction, and to the areas of the Northern faction. The same is the commercial capital of North China and its only outlet, while Hankow is the most important Yangtze River point in the interior.

It is expected that the offer also will apply to the minor concessions such as those at Kukliang, Chinkiang and Canton. The proposal does not, however, apply to the international concession here, which is the richest in the republic, because the settlement is technically under international control.

It was pointed out that as regards extra-territoriality, the British position is the same as that of the other Powers, including the United States. It was regarded as unlikely that Britain will make a move in this direction until the other Powers do so.

The reaction among the foreign residents here to the new development is one of resignation, since it was felt weeks ago that the day of the foreign concession is done.

Cantonese Apparently Abandon March on Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—A Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Express reports that the plans of the "Cantonese" army have been suddenly changed, indicating abandonment of the intention to advance on Shanghai. The dispatch says that all Nationalist troops have left or are about to leave Chekiang through which they have been advancing in the direction of Shanghai.

President Coolidge reaffirmed yesterday Secretary Kellogg's offer

EAST ST. LOUIS SLAYER, SOUGHT FOR 8 YEARS, HELD

Man Who Killed Policeman Who Followed Him From Restaurant Also Wanted in Chicago.

Sought for almost eight years for the killing of a policeman in East St. Louis, Michael Blackburn, gunman and slayer of another man in Chicago, was arrested yesterday in New York City, where he was employed as a delivery chauffeur for a Fifth avenue department store.

While he said bitterly that he was turned into the hands of the police by a girl who knew he was a hunted man, Blackburn readily admitted that he had killed both Patrolman James O'Brien and

Henry Gullick of Chicago.

Blackburn, in uniform and on duty, called Blackburn from a restaurant at 353 Collingswood avenue on April 1, 1919, for questioning. Witnesses at the inquest said that Blackburn paid his check, left the restaurant by a rear door and shot down the policeman who was following him.

Gullick, the Chicago man, was killed in a cafe holdup on March 11, 1925. Blackburn told the New York police that both shootings were in self-defense. It is likely that Chicago will have the first call on him for trial, but meanwhile East St. Louis police are trying to find the witnesses on the O'Brien shooting.

He drew a picture of Webster as a man who failed to pay his debts, was drunk and exacting, and who attempted an unconscionable holdup by his demand on Nicholas Hiddle for a retainer in the United States Bank affair.

When passions ran high in the Senate, he went on, in the days of Clay and Calhoun, when "the aisle of the Senate was almost a dueling field," even in those days, there was no suggestion that the Senate could keep out a man who had been legally chosen by his State.

"Does any man who has read the debates of the Constitutional convention and studied to say," asked Beck.

"I know nothing about Studebaker," said Beck. "Oh," rejoined Caraway, "I thought you had read the record."

"If Judge Gary should give

to a campaign from his personal funds, argued Beck, "then I would not be influenced by 'misleading newspaper headlines' to the effect that the money had come from public utility corporations."

"Commission Not Influenced."

Beck declared that the Illinois Commerce Commission had not only not been influenced by the Insull contributions to make decisions favorable to Insull, but had actually made substantial reductions in the rates permitted to be collected by his enterprises.

"Why," said Beck, "the very

amount of the money which Mr. Insull contributed was to make

it easier for Mr. Smith to act

as chairman of the committee.

"That," said Beck, "is begging the question."

Beck went on to contend that the Constitution merely declared that the Senate should be the "judge of the qualifications of its members, not that it should

raise a suspicion against the candidate."

"What about the Studebaker contribution?" asked Caraway.

The reference was to \$25,000 contributed by Clement Studebaker of Indiana.

"I know nothing about Studebaker," said Beck. "Oh," rejoined Caraway, "I thought you had read the record."

"The question was raised whether Studebaker had been called before the Reed committee. Senator Goff (Rep.), West Virginia, who is a member of that committee, replied that it had been unable to reach Studebaker, because at the time of the hearing, he was on a motor trip either in New England or Canada.

"I don't suppose there is least doubt that Mr. Studebaker knew the Senator," said Beck.

"What about the Studebaker contribution?" asked Caraway.

The reference was to \$25,000 contributed by Clement Studebaker of Indiana.

"He was a citizen of Indiana," said Beck.

"The function of the Senate," he said, "is merely to determine whether certain qualifications that have been made the standard of eligibility have been complied with."

That this was so, he asserted, was proved not only by the debates in the constitutional convention, but by the constitutions of the 13 colonies.

He cited the historic John Wilkes case of England, in support

of his theory that a constituency enjoys an untrammeled right to choose its own representatives.

"But Wilkes," interjected Caraway, "was excluded from Parliament time and again from no other reason than that he did not like his morals."

"Yes," retorted Beck, "but he was ultimately triumphantly seated."

At the time of the admissions made to the bankers, Hawes said, Ferguson was not represented by counsel.

Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$15,000 of I. O. U. slips."

"Bagott was present, and admitted that he assisted in preparing the statement. Speaking of the money advanced by the bankers, he said, "I have never heard again that he did not consider incorrect entries would be found, and that he did not consider the company solvent. He made admissions as to the inflating of accounts to cover his \$

QUICK DECISION ON DELMAR CASE SOUGHT

City Counselor Wants Immediate Ruling on Crossing From State Supreme Court.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 29.—Immediate action by the Missouri Supreme Court to reverse the effect of a law passed by the 1925 Legislature, requiring a 22-foot clearance for viaducts built over railroad tracks, is sought in a case being filed today by Associate City Counselor Oliver Bent of St. Louis. The ruling is desired to clear the way for early disposition of the Delmar boulevard crossing controversy, pending for 15 years.

The motion is being filed in conjunction with a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court remanding the Delmar crossing case to the Missouri Supreme Court for determination of the effect of the clearance law upon the State Public Service Commission order directing construction of a viaduct over the Wabash tracks at Delmar with an 18-foot clearance. The United States Supreme Court decided to construct the clearance law in dispute in the appeal of the Wabash from the State Supreme Court decision affirming the Public Service Commission order.

The clearance law was passed after the State Supreme Court had affirmed the Public Service Commission order, approving the plan of the city of St. Louis for the grade separation. One of the questions to be determined by the State Supreme Court in carrying on the United States Supreme Court mandate is whether or not the law is "imperative." Bent said, and what discretion the commission has in determining the clearance that is practicable. The clearance law apparently does not make a 22-foot clearance mandatory. It reads: "Except in cases where the Public Service Commission finds that such construction is impracticable, bridges, viaducts, tunnels, over-headways, foot bridges, wire or other structures hereafter built over the tracks or tracks of a railroad shall be not less than 22 feet." It was attributed to the Democratic as well as the Republican party in Illinois. "Oh, yes," said Caraway. "He was taking no chances."

"Now," went on Beck, "I desire to lift the discussion into a higher atmosphere—to discuss the question of the rights of the Senate in the premises."

Goff, however, first waited for the opinion on another point. He said that most of the members of the committee felt there should be some limit on campaign funds; that the unlimited use of money was a bane of corruption. "I trust you will bear that in mind and discuss it," said Goff.

Powerless Rank.
Beck said that the question was one that should be left to "home rule." He repeated that if the Federal Government was to take a hand in the matter, then the "rules of the game" ought to be laid down.

Replying to a query, he said it was an open question whether the passage of the seventeenth amendment had opened the way for a constitutional statute regulating primary elections. The Newberry decision, he said, did not settle this question one way or the other.

Beck then proceeded with his analysis of the constitutional phrasing of the Smith case. He was still speaking when the committee recessed to afternoon.

**Ready
n's
ruary
Sale**

ip in 5 Years

ing Makes
ossible

DETAILS

store"

ING CO.
OLIVE ST.

MAN WITH RECORD OF 23 ARRESTS WITNESS FOR JUDGE

Clifford Hickel Says He Collected for Rides of Police Magistrate Rosecan in Canary Taxicabs.

DEFENDANTS WIN DECISION IN CASE

Circuit Judge Hall Directs Receiver to Accept 60 Cents From Rosecan, \$6.10 From Hackman.



PRINCESS CANTACUZENE

PRINCESS COMES HERE TO OPEN EXPOSITION

Will Speak Tonight at Beginning of Women's Show at Coliseum.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene. The witness was Clifford Hickel, 31-year-old taxicab chauffeur, who has frequently been a defendant in the police courts. The case was that in which Receiver William Zachritz of the Canary Taxi Co. was trying to collect "gratis" accounts of \$74.29 from Rosecan and \$145 from Hackman, for taxi rides taken during the time they have been public enemies.

Miss Catherine Marnen, treasurer of the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

With the committee she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch at Grant Park.

Defendants Not in Court.

Rosecan and Hackman did not appear in court to testify as to this. They have denied to reporters that they were aware their accounts were being collected by the company, had testified that ledger sheets of the company showed Rosecan and Hackman owed the amounts claimed by the receiver. These ledger sheets were marked "gratis."

Princess Cantacuzene.

Princess Cantacuzene of Russia formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, a resident of Washington since the wartime revolutions in Russia arrived in St. Louis last night to open the Woman's Exposition tonight in the new Coliseum.

She was met at Union Station by committees representing the exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor, and escorted to Hotel Coronado, where she occupies the Queen Marie suite. Last night she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ames Cushman, 6335 Ellsworth avenue, hostesses having been appointed by the exposition board.

The Women's Committee met her today at the hotel to take her on a drive about the city and county.

Of Making Many Books

—And to Spare!

ENOUGH ROPE. By Dorothy Parker. Boni & Liveright. The book with most volumes of verse is that they are far too numerous for the burden they carry. Dorothy Parker seems hardly to be quite serious when she appears most sober, and yet along with her irresponsible "hiddings" of her own satisfaction, is apparent in the following: "National prohibition in America is not a failure, nor is it going to be. It is simply not yet a complete success because there has not been time to force the battle in its behalf to victory."

Mr. Best believes that in a not far distant hour America will be bone dry and then "mankind will be truly free."

But is mankind's servitude limited to the desire for liquor?

Like January weather. The years will bite and smart. And pull your bones together To wrap your chattering heart.

The pretty stuff you're made of Will crack and crease and dry. Thing you are afraid of Will look from every eye.

You will go faltering after The bright imperious line, And split your throat on laughter And burn your eyes with brine.

WANTED! Every Colored Man in the City to Call at Wolfe Lenderon's Store. A Carload of Georgia Watermelons.

Just Received for Special Distribution.

AMONG HIS COLORED FRIENDS. CALL EARLY AND GET YOUR MELON.

Was ever a more cruel hoax perpetrated on a confiding political leader and friend or on a watermelon-loving community? No explanation would or could allay the wrath or appease the whetted appetites of the dark multitude, with gleaming teeth and insolent lips, hurried to Mr. Lenderon's store. At watermelons or riot. Melons or Democratic handbills, and the market was bare. Millions of broilers could not save a day.

Then the angel that takes care of such practical jokers as Eugene Field intervened. A carload of magnificent melons like hamna from heaven dropped into one of the freight sidings. Whence it came, who ordered it, no one knew.

It did not matter, nor did an ex-ordain drive which Mr. Lenderon put into the jolly air of a merchant who was expected that con-

significance, which he expected should have been delivered to the people of the United States, for instance that they wanted no prohibition. It largely dropped from sight when adoption of the eighteenth amendment was achieved.

Interest was transferred with a calm. "I told you so!"

IT'S THE LAW, AND IT'S A GOOD LAW. By Nolan R. Best. (Doran.)

HIS defense of the eighteenth amendment was prepared for the Administrative Committee of the Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Mr. Best's reasons for writing the book may be given in his own words: "The amendments which convinced him that he never had too much insurance—that the agents say—will bore me stiff with his talk of."

Backing down sales resistance is what all it's gooding a man into buying insurance to get rid of them is what it really does.

Today I'm going to tell an insurance agent to shut up!

Insurance agent waits for me; he'll bore me stiff with his talk of."

Page, according to the Rev. John Holmes, is gradually disappearing and not known the divorce courts are as the criminal courts.

shortest biographical notice in the National Directory is James P. Mann, Democrat of Brenham, Tex. No services are offered for finding the unselected.

TABLE. Upon a time an infant was on the screen, doing nothing in particular, and the movie audience did not eat "Alibi" in unison. C. F. R.

North Carolina State Supreme Court has the practice of flogging convicts. Another State will have nothing with evolution.

was of getting around that proposed tax law would be to claim that most pictures are not amusing.

Since Jesus' enchantment to the view, we're Kelling on Nicaragua with Kelvin China.

OBITUARY. It is customary to say a good word for married, and in this connection it can be said of John Barleycorn that had more enemies in public or more in private. F. W. BETTIE.

thing that distresses us is that the against Gladstone will force the vent to think of a term other than plain.

Ohio couple lived together for 16 without speaking to each other. What ought to have been unspeakable, in the well-known other hand, their topic of conversation may have been speakable Ohio gang.

dentist says we are becoming a nation but, because we eat out of cans, because of the public's tendency to assume.

CONSOLATION. Picked stand in slippery places; righteous fall and break their faces. EDWIN HUTCHINGS.

GIESEKING PROVES
MASTER OF PIANO

Young German Artist Demonstrates That He Is More Than a Debussy Specialist.

No loud cries of beating of arms preceded the arrival of Walter Giesecking into St. Louis, but after that young German pianist had finished his recital at Sheldon Auditorium last night, those who heard him knew that they had been listening to an authentic master.

At the time of Mr. Giesecking's first appearance in America last year, the impression somehow got around that he was only significant as a Debussy specialist. And while it was true that his playing of the Debussy group disclosed all of the imaginative ardor and detailed skill that one might expect from a specialist, the same was true of his other groups.

The fourth sonata of Scriabin, for instance, literally sang with a passion of life, while Alfredo Casella's diminutive sonata was so emphasized and colored that it ceased to be merely an interesting rhythmic study, but actually exhibited emotional qualities.

Mr. Giesecking's style is a compound resulting from true and discriminating musical feeling and a flawless technical efficiency. Mr. Giesecking's portraits of the different natures of the piano and of the meaning of his playing— even the meaning motion that his body goes through—is designed to produce that continuity of effect without which a piano is not much better than a xylophone. Like every understanding pianist, he attacks his keyboard from directly above only when he wants to shock or stab. His use of the damper pedal is unusual.

Besides the two groups already mentioned, Mr. Giesecking played a Bach partita and Schumann's Kreisleriana.

—THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

ACTING MAYOR NEUN TO AID POLICE BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

Board of Estimate Approves Course: Increases Salaries of Two Others.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday authorized the appearance of Acting Mayor Neun and Deputy Comptroller Felix Gun before the State Legislature on behalf of the St. Louis police, hemis rule bills, one calling for submission to the board of annual budget of the Police Commissioners, and the other eliminating a penalty of \$1000 fine and removal from office for any city official who dares hinder the passage of a budget.

The board endorsed a bill to increase the salary of the Board of School Commissioners from \$1000 to \$1500 a year by adding service on the Board of Jury Supervisors, and another to raise the annual salary of Herman Bader, clerk of the Court for Criminal Causes, from \$300 to \$600 by requiring him, in addition to present duties, to keep record of ball bonds. Chairman Egels' application for raising the salary of the chief clerk of the Election Board from \$200 to \$220 a month was approved.

Health Commissioner Starkoff's plan to replace the fumigating department with one under the state attorney general, including a commission of preventing contamination of an estimated racing to the city of \$2000, was approved. The United States Public Health Service had adopted that plan in preference to depending upon fumigation.

The larger sum of the Middle West stood out lone-some, and solidly against the measure, he said. "Unless the bill is passed this session of Congress will become a political issue," he added.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

NEW PUBLICATIONS

When You Puzzle

—over a definition or derivation

—over the pronunciation of a New Word

—over questions of geography or the identity of historic characters

—over points of grammar, spelling, or punctuation

Look them up in

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

Based on WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Contains a wonderful Vocabulary, including hundreds of New Words, such as vitamin, novocaine, rads, balalaika.

Definitions or Etymologies treated with Merriam-Webster accuracy.

Definitions are clear with abundant use of Illustrative Examples.

Synonyms an outstanding feature of excellence.

Illustrations selected to aid the definition of complex objects.

A Dictionary of Scottish Words and Phrases.

A Pronouncing Biographical Dictionary.

Foreign Words and Phrases.

Abbreviations and Arbitrary Signs used in Writing and Printing.

1700 Illustrations, 1256 Pages

LOOK for the MERRIAM TRADE MARK

Sign of highest scholarship and accuracy.

The third edition is entirely new and more convenient to handle. A. C. Cannon Publishing, \$2.00; F. W. Folsom, \$2.00; Leather, \$7.50.

Purchase of your bookseller or send order and remittance direct to us, or write for information to 1000 N. Dearborn Street, St. Louis Post Dispatch.

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY Springfield, Mass.

DECLINES TO APPOINT
MONARCHIST TO CABINET

President von Hindenburg Heads
Protests of People's Party
Against Nationalist.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—President von Hindenburg today declined to appoint Walther Graef (Nationalist) as Minister of Justice in the new Cabinet formed by Chancellor Marx.

Leaders of the conservative German People's Party in the Reichstag have protested to have him appointed as Minister of Justice.

It is reported that von Hindenburg has given up his ultra-Nationalist and outspoken for a monarchistic dictatorship.

It is not yet a complete success because there has not been time to force the battle in its behalf to final victory.

Mr. Best believes that in a not far distant hour America will be bone dry and then "mankind will be truly free."

But is mankind's servitude limited to the desire for liquor?

In Season Thompson's recently published "Life of Eugene Field" we read: Of course, as a dear friend, Mr. Lenderon had to be the occasional butt of Field's penchant for practical joking. During one campaign, Mr. Lenderon, as chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, had the duty of working up enthusiasm among the colored voters of Denver. In an unguarded moment he boasted of his progress to Field. Imagine his feelings next morning when confronted by the following advertisement:

WANTED! Every Colored Man in the City to Call at Wolfe Lenderon's Store. A Carload of Georgia Watermelons.

Just Received for Special Distribution.

AMONG HIS COLORED FRIENDS. CALL EARLY AND GET YOUR MELON.

Was ever a more cruel hoax perpetrated on a confiding political leader and friend or on a watermelon-loving community? No explanation would or could allay the wrath or appease the whetted appetites of the dark multitude, with gleaming teeth and insolent lips, hurried to Mr. Lenderon's store. At watermelons or riot. Melons or Democratic handbills, and the market was bare. Millions of broilers could not save a day.

Then the angel that takes care of such practical jokers as Eugene Field intervened. A carload of magnificent melons like hamna from heaven dropped into one of the freight sidings. Whence it came, who ordered it, no one knew.

It did not matter, nor did an ex-ordain drive which Mr. Lenderon put into the jolly air of a merchant who was expected that con-

significance, which he expected should have been delivered to the people of the United States, for instance that they wanted no prohibition. It largely dropped from sight when adoption of the eighteenth amendment was achieved.

Interest was transferred with a calm. "I told you so!"

IT'S THE LAW, AND IT'S A GOOD LAW. By Nolan R. Best. (Doran.)

HIS defense of the eighteenth amendment was prepared for the Administrative Committee of the Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Mr. Best's reasons for writing the book may be given in his own words: "The amendments which convinced him that he never had too much insurance—that the agents say—will bore me stiff with his talk of."

Backing down sales resistance is what all it's gooding a man into buying insurance to get rid of them is what it really does.

Today I'm going to tell an insurance agent to shut up!

Insurance agent waits for me; he'll bore me stiff with his talk of."

Page, according to the Rev. John Holmes, is gradually disappearing and not known the divorce courts are as the criminal courts.

shortest biographical notice in the National Directory is James P. Mann, Democrat of Brenham, Tex. No services are offered for finding the unselected.

TABLE. Upon a time an infant was on the screen, doing nothing in particular, and the movie audience did not eat "Alibi" in unison. C. F. R.

North Carolina State Supreme Court has the practice of flogging convicts. Another State will have nothing with evolution.

was of getting around that proposed tax law would be to claim that most pictures are not amusing.

Since Jesus' enchantment to the view, we're Kelling on Nicaragua with Kelvin China.

OBITUARY. It is customary to say a good word for married, and in this connection it can be said of John Barleycorn that had more enemies in public or more in private. F. W. BETTIE.

thing that distresses us is that the against Gladstone will force the vent to think of a term other than plain.

Ohio couple lived together for 16 without speaking to each other. What ought to have been unspeakable, in the well-known other hand, their topic of conversation may have been speakable Ohio gang.

dentist says we are becoming a nation but, because we eat out of cans, because of the public's tendency to assume.

CONSOLATION. Picked stand in slippery places; righteous fall and break their faces. EDWIN HUTCHINGS.

DECLINE IN BUSINESS
IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

President of Company, Died
at the age of 85.

The funeral of Mrs. Apollonia

Enderle, 85 years old, widow of

Joseph Enderle, who died of com-

lications of age early yesterday at

the home of a son, Dr. Adolph G.

Enderle, president of the Enderle

Bank, was held this morning,

St. Louis, at the New Cathedral

and burial will be held Monday at

the home of a son, Dr. E. W. Enderle,

512 West Washington place.

Buying for Future at Low Ebb,

Federal Reserve Bank

Reports.

A changed method of doing busi-

ness which has become increasing-

ly apparent in recent years, that of

buying goods or for immediate

use, instead of for future

months, is practiced by the

Bank of St. Louis district, as

told in the Bank's current monthly

business review.

The report states that manu-

McTIGUE AMAZES FIGHT FANS BY KNOCKING OUT PAUL BERLENBACH

35 Year-Old Irish Boxer, Once a Safety-First Artist, Stuns Foe in Fourth Round

Victor Discards Customary Defensive Tactics and Trades Walks With His Cave-Man Rival—"Oom Paul" Only Ghost of His Former Self.

By Ed Van Every.

Of the New York Evening World Sport Staff.
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A miracle happened last night in the ring at Madison Square Garden. A cagier became transformed before our very eyes into a raging lion and literally tore a shaggy bear apart. Mike McTigue, who just about one year ago was slapped about in this very ring by a middleweight, Tiger Flowers, and who some months previous had been beaten by a welterweight, Mickey Walker, turned about on the man who wrested the light-heavyweight title from him in May of 1925, and stopped him in four rounds.

In this hectic round after being down on the floor for four times, Berlenbach, beaten into a reeling, helpless mass, sagged forward with powerless hands to grip his toe. His embrace was so weak that he couldn't hold himself from sinking for a fifth time. It was at this point that Referee M. P. Partin stepped between the men and indicated that the singer had gone far enough. The round had lasted 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

It was an astounding exhibition that Mike McTigue had given. It was as though the fine, dauntless flush of youth had been endowed with the wisdom and experience of age. It was youthful enthusiasm fighting the mastery of a veteran. The Irishman, who is probably a trifle older than the 35 he admits, was giving away something like 10 years to the German-American youth. And Berlenbach, weighing two pounds over the light-heavyweight limit, had eight pounds the best of the weight.

McTigue Looks His Years.

As they took their respective places in the corners awaiting the bell, McTigue looked his years. His face, which had been flashing a careless smile during the introductions, suddenly became pale and took on a wan, weary, serious expression. It was as though he had done the realising of the magnitude of the crushing blows he had taken so often, blocking for 15 rounds the last time he had me Berlenbach. In fact, McTigue had devoted so much effort to evading these blows that he had defended himself out of a championship.

It is true, McTigue has what they describe as "dogged" if not many an occasion. One of his encounters in the old garden, the one with Jim Smith, is recalled to hold the record of being the worst "fightless" fight that was ever staged. Mike's dozen of years in the ring has been cluttered with sour buttes.

But last night Mike McTigue made them forget every disparaging thing that was ever said about his courage. It required courage of a high degree to give away years and weight to a man who had proven so formidable in a previous encounter. And last night Mike proved he had found the heart they claimed he never had.

McTigue Assumes the Aggressive in Opening Round and Surprises Fans

In that first minute, after a staggering ruttle for several seconds, Berlenbach charged with legs far apart and finally came to close quarters and threw labored blows at the midsection. McTigue had no trouble hitting him up, and then came a fierce fire from the ring into a lion. The Irishman lost two of his finishing rights that missed, but he followed with a stiff left hook that found the chin. Mike easily made Paul miss and then rattled a corking right to the teeth. He was countered with a right blow to the head, about the only good blow landed by Paul in this session, and then McTigue jumped right into his man and smashed over a heavy right to the neck, followed by another hard-driven right to the cheek. The round was all McTigue.

Paul's attempt to dash out of his corner in the second was a very slow imitation. He was prodded with a short jolting hook, and then managed to get close and tried ineffectively to rough the veteran up. McTigue pecked with a couple of lefts to the face and once more Paul succeeded in getting close. This time he managed to pull away and wing over a left that found the chin. McTigue's right eye was a rift from the Berlenbach adherents as the blood started to seep down from this wound. But the rejuvenated McTigue settled this instantly when he stepped in and crushed over two rights to the chin that made Berlenbach fall into a clinch. Mike swung him around and almost off his feet as the bell sounded.

For the first minute of the third round there was little doing, and then there was a little. McTigue, who stopped a left to the face that made Paul blink his beaded brows. Once more Paul was successful in getting close, and this time rippled through a grazing right upper cut to the head. Mike retaliated with a terrific right to the chin and Berlenbach, though badly buffeted, charged in madly. And then McTigue became a veritable demon of a fighting man.

Berlenbach's charge was easily avoided and met with a perfectly driven right to the point of the jaw that sent Paul floundering ever backward on the canvas. The

He Came Back



MIKE MCTIGUE.

Henry to Sign New Contract At Missouri U.

To Be Retained on One to Three Year Document, Curators Indicate.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.—Gwin Henry, coach of the University of Missouri, is to be retained on a one to three year contract at the rate of \$6000 a year, according to indications given by the Board of Curators of the University meeting here today.

The curators concurred in the report of a committee appointed recently to confer with Henry regarding his retention. The committee recommended the coach be retained and that the Board of Curators pay \$3000 of his salary as heretofore, the remainder to be paid out of funds of the Committee.

It was reported yesterday that Coach Henry had received an offer from the University of Texas for a higher salary than he received from the University of Missouri.

Henry returned from a trip to Texas a few days ago but the report of the offer has not been confirmed. Henry has declared he would rather remain at the University of Missouri.

The curators authorized the Ex-

ecutive Board, Mr. McElroy of Springfield, H. J. Blanton of Paris and Mercer Arnold of Joplin—to confer with Coach Henry and executives of the Committee on Intercollegiate Activities and, if terms can be agreed to, enter a contract of from one to three years.

WASHINGTON TANK TEAM MAY ENTER COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS

Four Washington U. swimmers may be entered in the national collegiate swimming championships just announced for the new University of Iowa pool April 13 and 14.

The announcement was issued from university athletics headquarters this morning following the announcement by the Swimming Rules Committee of its election.

Coach Peter M. Ebers, 440-yard swimmer; Mead McArde, breast stroke; Homer Heideman, back stroke, and one other swimmer to form a medley relay with the last swimmer to be determined by an interesting meet's result, further.

Coach Ebers stated it may be possible to enter a full team from the local university champions of the Missouri Valley Conference for the last five years.

AT TAMPA

First game German, though paddled untrained to take a count. He forced himself to his feet and wobbled unsteadily toward his foe. Another terrific smash to the chin toppled him to the canvas again.

More than great fighting spirit by Berlenbach caused him to come up again without taking a count. But his sagging figure was hardly off the floor when the necessity of taking the benefit of the count caused him to his muddled brain and he dropped back to his haunches. And then almost immediately came the bell and the end of the round.

It was all over in the fourth round when Berlenbach made an admirable but painful attempt to fight back at his feet. Now Mike was leaning over with terrific rights. Once found the jaw and Berlenbach fell down again. This time he took the full count of nine and needed it. He was barely able to hold his feet now. McTigue came at him with a whirling charge and Paul grabbed him and tried to hold. With one hand free Mike burst right after right into his head and Berlenbach crumpled to the canvas exhausted. Once more he took the count of nine.

Berlenbach had nothing left as he was being beaten down for the last time. The life had been fairly torn from the hide of the bear by the fox who had turned into a lion. The game went to \$32,255 and the paid admissions were 17,747.

Basket Game Tonight.

The Y. M. C. basketball game was set for 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium and started with a perfectly driven right to the point of the jaw that sent Paul floundering ever backward on the canvas. The

Racing Results and Entries

AT MIAMI

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
1. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
2. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
3. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
4. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
5. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
6. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
7. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
8. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
9. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
10. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
11. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
12. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
13. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
14. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
15. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
16. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
17. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
18. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
19. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
20. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
21. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
22. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
23. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
24. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
25. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
26. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
27. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
28. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
29. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
30. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
31. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
32. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
33. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
34. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
35. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
36. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
37. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
38. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
39. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
40. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
41. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
42. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
43. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
44. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
45. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
46. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
47. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
48. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
49. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
50. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
51. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
52. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
53. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
54. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
55. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
56. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
57. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
58. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
59. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
60. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
61. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
62. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
63. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
64. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
65. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
66. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
67. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
68. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
69. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
70. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
71. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
72. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
73. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
74. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
75. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
76. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
77. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
78. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
79. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
80. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
81. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
82. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
83. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
84. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
85. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
86. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
87. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
88. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
89. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
90. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
91. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
92. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
93. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
94. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
95. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
96. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
97. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
98. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
99. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
100. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
101. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
102. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,

BETTER TONE TO MARKET ON 'CHANGE

Elimination of Speculative
Excesses in Wheeling &
Lake Erie Issue Appears
to Have Sobering Effect
—Credit Situation Helps.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following are the Associated Press stock averages:

20 Industrial, 20 Railroads

Monday, 147.58

Tuesday, 147.58

Wednesday, 146.53

Thursday, 146.53

Friday, 146.53

Low, 145.53

High, 147.58

Low, 145.53

High, 147.58

Low, 145.53

Low, 145.53

High, 147.58

910,768 Classified Advertisements in 304,668 MORE Than Appeared in ALL the COMBINED! Other St. Louis Newspapers
Post-Dispatch Classified Ads Are Read By Far More St. Louis Readers—Both Daily and Sunday

ANIMALS

WIPES—Fine powdered, inc. 1000. Moderate price. Call DE-1012.

RADIO

Radio Repairing
SERVICE—Call 31-80, day or
3102, night.

SALES AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale

Ready-to-use store: sold
by T. J. B. Brothers. Call 31-80.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

All kinds of men, men in
sales, men in business, are
and present
ment. Call 31-80.

Attention,
Auto Salesmen

Who want to make money
and work hard, come to us
and we will sign you up
and help you get started.

WRITER AND ADDING
MACHINES
For Sale

Wood uppers \$3 down, bal-
ance F.O.B. St. Louis, city. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES
For Sale

Wood uppers \$3 down, bal-
ance F.O.B. St. Louis, city. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES
For Sale

BUICK SEDAN, 1926
St. Louis, 4-door, electric
start, 3545. Call 31-80.

CHANDLER—2 door, 3500. Call
31-80.

26 Chevrolet Sedan

Will give you a hearing if you see it.

GRAVOL MOTOR CORP., 6865 Gravois.

FORD—2 door, 1925, perfect
condition, 3525. Call 31-80.FORD—2 door, 1925, perfect
condition, 3525. Call 31-80.

ALDERMEN DISCUSS NEWTON BRIDGE BILL

Motion to Indorse Measure Pending in Congress Referred to Utilities Committee.

Representative Newton's bill pending in Congress to authorize the city to acquire the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge by condemnation for free public use was the subject of considerable discussion yesterday in the Board of Aldermen. The board's Resolutions Committee reported in favor of adopting Alderman Stutts' resolution urging passage of the bill. Finally, the measure was referred to the Public Utilities Committee.

Alderman Ustad declared passage of the resolution would be a mistake when the Citizens Committee terminal reorganization plan involving exchange of uses of the Municipal and Eads bridges was pending before the Public Utilities Committee, and passage might indicate opposition to the bridge exchange before the latter was well considered.

Investigation of the bridge and terminal problem, Alderman Wiehe declared, should not be completed by passage of a lot of foolish resolutions.

Alderman Krueger, a lawyer, expressed the opinion that the Newton bill was illegal because only a part and not the whole of the bridge was to be condemned under it.

A proposed ordinance to reduce

distance of filling station under-

ground gasoline tanks from lot

STUDENT KILLS HIMSELF BY LYING IN PATH OF TRAIN

Iowa Youth in Chicago, Leaves Note to Father Telling of Intent.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The decapitated body of Frank B. Forgy, 22 years old, of Crescent, Ia., a student here, was found on the Illinois Central Railroad tracks early today. Forgy was studying with an extension university and was living at a Y. M. C. A. hotel.

Found on the youth's body was a note indicating that he had committed suicide. The note asked police to notify the father, W. O. Forgy, at Crescent. From the position of the body it was found by a suburban train motorman, lying directly across the track. He judged that Forgy had placed himself in the path of a train.

Policeman Kills Vicious Dog.

A policeman, called by a resident of the neighborhood, yesterday killed a black and tan hound which had been attempting to bite children and adults, in the back yard at 2011 Thrush avenue. He used one cartridge.

lines, from 20 to 25 feet, was referred back to the Legislative Committee. Alderman Elters asserted that "a tremendous amount of influence" was being used to pass this bill, which he said was intended to legalize tanks that have been installed in violation of the law.

Bills were introduced to increase the salary of the Recorder of Deeds from \$4,000 to \$7,500 a year, and those of City Hall and Municipal Courts Building janitors from \$95 to \$110 a month.

NIGHT OF ROBBERIES FULL OF ODDITIES

"Dollar Not Enough." Victim Increases It \$5—\$76 Taken From Sock of Kroger Manager.

Two men held up Edward Wiegens in his grocery at 3101 St. Louis avenue at 6:45 o'clock last night and robbed him of \$50. At 2 a. m. today a pair of robbers forced Hurey Parker, 1916 South Eighteenth street, chauffeur of a Yellow cab, to drive them from Taylor avenue and Olive street to a corner near Forest Park, where they robbed him of \$14 and drove away in the cab. It was later found abandoned at Euclid and Second avenue.

Found on the youth's body was a note indicating that he had committed suicide. The note asked police to notify the father, W. O. Forgy, at Crescent. From the position of the body it was found by a suburban train motorman, lying directly across the track. He judged that Forgy had placed himself in the path of a train.

Policeman Kills Vicious Dog.

A policeman, called by a resident of the neighborhood, yesterday killed a black and tan hound which had been attempting to bite children and adults, in the back yard at 2011 Thrush avenue. He used one cartridge.

lines, from 20 to 25 feet, was referred back to the Legislative Committee. Alderman Elters asserted that "a tremendous amount of influence" was being used to pass this bill, which he said was intended to legalize tanks that have been installed in violation of the law.

Bills were introduced to increase the salary of the Recorder of Deeds from \$4,000 to \$7,500 a year, and those of City Hall and Municipal Courts Building janitors from \$95 to \$110 a month.

SACASA WINS SEVERAL FIGHTS

Representative Diaz Would Not Last Without U. S. Aid.

By the Associated Press.

MENICO CITY, Jan. 29.—Pedro Zepeda, representative of the Liberal Government set up in Nicaragua by Dr. Juan Sacasa, stated yesterday that Liberal forces had won several victories in Northwest Nicaragua, over the troops of the Conservative Government of President Adolfo Diaz.

Zepeda said that if the United States "as an elemental act of justice" would leave Nicaragua alone and would permit it to handle its own affairs, President Diaz, who has been recognized by the United States, would not remain in power 24 hours.

\$150,000 FOR "MIRACLE" FILM RIGHTS

BURBANK, Cal., Jan. 29.—Film rights to "The Miracle," which has been presented in the United States by Morris Gest, have been purchased by First National Pictures from Hal Woods, a New York theatrical producer, for a reported consideration of \$150,000.

At 2:30 p. m. and Andrew Kadel, grocer at 3458 Chippewa street, surrendered \$25 a few minutes later.

At 6:30 a. m. today Albert J. Jones, manager of a Kroger grocery at 2301 North Sarah street was held up by two young men who tied him up with clothesline taken from mite stock and robbed him of \$35. He had \$76 hidden in his pocket when he was arrested while they were robbing him up. A customer coming in later released him.

William Kuechenmeister, manager of a Kroger grocery at 3501 Connecticut street, was held up at 6:30 p. m. and took \$25. Nathan Dubinsky, grocer of 2173 Clifton avenue, lost \$12 to holdup men at 6:30 p. m. and robbed of \$45.

KINLOCH BUILDING TO BE SOLD AND ENLARGED

Five Stories for Offices Will Be Added to Locust Street Structure.

By the Associated Press.

Either Christian Shafer, pastor of the local Full Gospel Mission, will allow his 11-year-old niece and ward to read "Cinderella" and other fables in the fourth reader, or he must surrender her to the Board of Children's Guardians, it was intimated by Juvenile Judge Whittaker when the pastor was arraigned for keeping the ward from her studies yesterday.

Shafer refused to agree to allow the girl to read the text book. "I can't agree to her learning lies," he said. "Were I to agree I should lose my soul."

The case was continued.

New Soviet Envoy to Japan.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—Japan today accepted Dofgalefay, former Soviet minister to Sweden, as the Soviet ambassador to Tokyo.

OBJECTS TO 11-YEAR-OLD GIRL READING 'CINDERELLA'

Pastor in Terre Haute Arrested for Resistance to Fables in Schools' Fourth Reader.

By the Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 29.—Either Christian Shafer, pastor of the local Full Gospel Mission, will allow his 11-year-old niece and ward to read "Cinderella" and other fables in the fourth reader, or he must surrender her to the Board of Children's Guardians, it was intimated by Juvenile Judge Whittaker when the pastor was arraigned for keeping the ward from her studies yesterday.

Shafer refused to agree to allow the girl to read the text book. "I can't agree to her learning lies," he said. "Were I to agree I should lose my soul."

The case was continued.

Restrictions Placed on More Downings

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 29.—School teachers here oppose radio as retarding children's progress in their studies. The teachers say lessons prepared during the hours of broadcasting are unsatisfactory and they have suggested to higher educational authorities that the radio be barred from homes where there are school children.

Nevertheless the use of radio, while new in Poland, is spreading rapidly.

OPPOSE RADIO FOR CHILDREN PARKING ORDINANCE

Teachers in Poland Say It Retards School Work.

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 29.—An ordinance prohibiting children from parking on Locust street, Twelfth boulevard and street, and on the one tenth street, between St. Charles street, during from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., was passed by the Board of Aldermen.

Mrs. Henrietta B. Newark, O. J. Henrietta Ewing, widow of Gen. Hugh former United States The Hague, is dead.



WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Commercial Interests of Saint Louis



Gary Says People Want Prosperity

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in a recent interview, said that "the American people want prosperity and will do their utmost to maintain it." Because the people desire continued prosperity and because the people themselves are the supreme power in commerce and industry, as well as in politics, there will be marked effort to avert any serious business depression. In St. Louis there is a condition which always works against effective business depression. It is the fact that industry in St. Louis is so diversified that not more than 10% of the city's total man power is employed in any one industry. Although St. Louis is the sixth city in the United States as a manufacturing center, the value of manufactured products on a per capita basis places St. Louis second among the large cities. In proportion to population, St. Louis ranks with New York and Chicago in number of income tax returns, and leads Philadelphia and Cleveland. Since the passage of the municipal bond issue, large construction projects totaling approximately a billion and a half dollars have been announced. Included in that estimate are only buildings costing \$100,000 or more. The large number of smaller buildings for industrial purposes and for homes will add substantially to that amount. It has been estimated that these projects will necessitate the payment of more than six hundred million dollars in wages. St. Louis laborers, operatives, mechanics and artisans are busy, well paid and generally contented. This, coupled with the fact that St. Louis is now enjoying an unprecedented and envied place in the eyes of the nation as a good place to live and work, insures a comparative stability in which all who will, may share.



Transportation
City-Wide System
Co-ordinated
Street Cars, Busses

Parking Worries
Vanish When
We Serve You

United Railways Co.
St. Louis Bus Co.

HAUCK'S
CHAMPION
BREAD
At Your Neighborhood Grecer
Hauck Baker Co., 2801 S. Seventh.

St. Louis Cordage Mills
BRANCH OF
American Mfg. Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Cordage and Twine
1128 S. Eleventh St. Humberon 6010

"Not the Newest Hotel"
BUT AS GOOD AS THE BEST
Daily and weekly rates, \$1.50
and up. Fully furnished.
CENTRALLY LOCATED.
THE WASHINGTON
Kingfisher and Washington Sts.
KELLY 2220.

BOOST ST. LOUIS
AND VISIT
MOGLERS THEATERS
20th & Bremen 9th & Bremen

SERVICE (FLM) QUALITY
FRED L. MUELLER
SPECIALTIES, Inc.
217-219 Olive St. GARFIELD 1328
Blank Books Loose Leaves

ST. LOUIS COUNTY
WATER CO.
6600 Delmar
Phone: CABany 1600

West St. Louis
Trust Company
Bank of St. Louis
Banking, Real Estate, Insurance
and Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
United States Government Depository

BROWN'S
Buy and Sell
Inexpensive
Personal and Accounting Courses
Highly Recommended Standards
Held 62 years. First article in
Preferred positions for gradu-
ates. Write for information
1911 Locust St. C. W. BENNETT (Central 2221)

AMERICAN
EXCHANGE BANK
Kingshighway and Gravois

ROMAN ART CO.
2704-06 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo.

WH Markham & Co.
Insurance

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
OFFICE: 713½ CHESTNUT STREET
PHONE GARFIELD 1926

GILL OIL BURNER
AUTOMATIC — SAFE — EFFICIENT

The use of oil as a fuel is a heating problem, and the installation and service of oil burners is a job for a heating contractor. Heating Experts with years of experience in the erection and care of heating plants.

Sold and Installed by
HOGAN HEATING CO.
VAPOR—HOT WATER—STEAM
St. Louis County—3622 Greenwood Bl., Maplewood
St. Louis—1905 Washington Bl., Central

Thunderbolt P.
Self-Vulcanizing for Inner Tires
all Rubber Goods. Try it.
your own interest to give them
Patch a trial.

All Reliable Dealers Sell Thunderbolt Patch
Your Friends That Have Used Thunderbolt Patch
Will Tell You They Are Great—They Cost but \$1.00
2301 LYNCH ST. HUMBOLDT 2221

Maximum Protection at a Minimum
Our New "whole Life" Policy issued in amounts of \$5,000 and
thereof, carries liberal protective features at an extremely low cost.
Any of the International men will be pleased to assist you with
any particular question.

"A Company Willing to Pay the Price Required to Give Satisfactory
International Life Insurance Company
W. K. Whitfield, Pres. W. F.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1927

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1927

PAGE 13

RENT PARKING ORDINANCE
Restrictions placed on
More Downtown Blocks.
An ordinance prohibiting parking
on circus street, between
Twelfth boulevard and Thirteenth
street, and on the east side of the
St. Charles streets, during the hours
from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., was passed
by the Board of Aldermen yesterday.
Mrs. Henrietta Ewing died
NEWARK, O., Jan. 29.—Mrs.
Henrietta Ewing, 92 years old,
widow of Gen. Hugh Boyle Ewing,
former United States Minister
The Hague, is dead here.

ATCH WANT AD
ANSWERS

You Need
or Porter remem-
Post-Dispatch
TAR MORE St.
ders than any
paper.

Better Help—

Phone
Main 1111

AREX
The Culture Ripened
COFFEE

KIRK & SONS
AND APPRAISERS
AND INVESTMENTS
CHESTNUT STREET
GARFIELD 1004

IL BURNER
SAFE—EFFICIENT
In a heating problem, and the installation
is a job for a heating outfit. We
years of experience in the design and
plants.
Installed by
HEATING CO.
WATER—STEAM
2 Greenwood Bl., Maplewood
Washington Bl., CEntral 6773

Thunderbolt Patch
Self-Vulcanizing for Inner Tubes and
all Rubber Goods. Try it. It is for
your own interest to give this great
Patch a trial.

Sell Thunderbolt Patches
Have Used Thunderbolt Patches
Are Great—They Cost but 50c.
2201 LYNCH ST. St. Louis, Mo.

tion at a Minimum Cost
based in amounts of 20,000 and multiples
features at an extremely low cost.
will be pleased to assist you with your
the Price Required to Give Services"
Life Insurance Company
Agents, Gen. Mgr. Agents D. W. Hill, Vice-Pres.

lering and Furniture Co.
H. Drese
South Jefferson Av.

ST. LOUIS

How to increase your business
ER ENVELOPES.

LOPE & LITHO. CO.
Memorial Bl. at Penrose St.

GOING STRONG
EAMING CO., INC. WILLARD DIES

The House of
FUNSTEN

which first commenced
serving for shippers in 1881
has proved an indispensable
organization to help St. Louis
hold her supremacy in the
Raw Fur Industry.

FUNSTEN FOKE FUR CO.
Funsten Building ST. LOUIS, MO.

The World's Largest
Primary Market
For American Raw Fur

An American institution main-
tained for American Trappers
and Fur Shippers and provid-
ing a cash market for Ameri-
can furs.

F. C. TAYLOR FUR CO.
FUR EXCHANGE BUILDING
St. Louis, Mo.

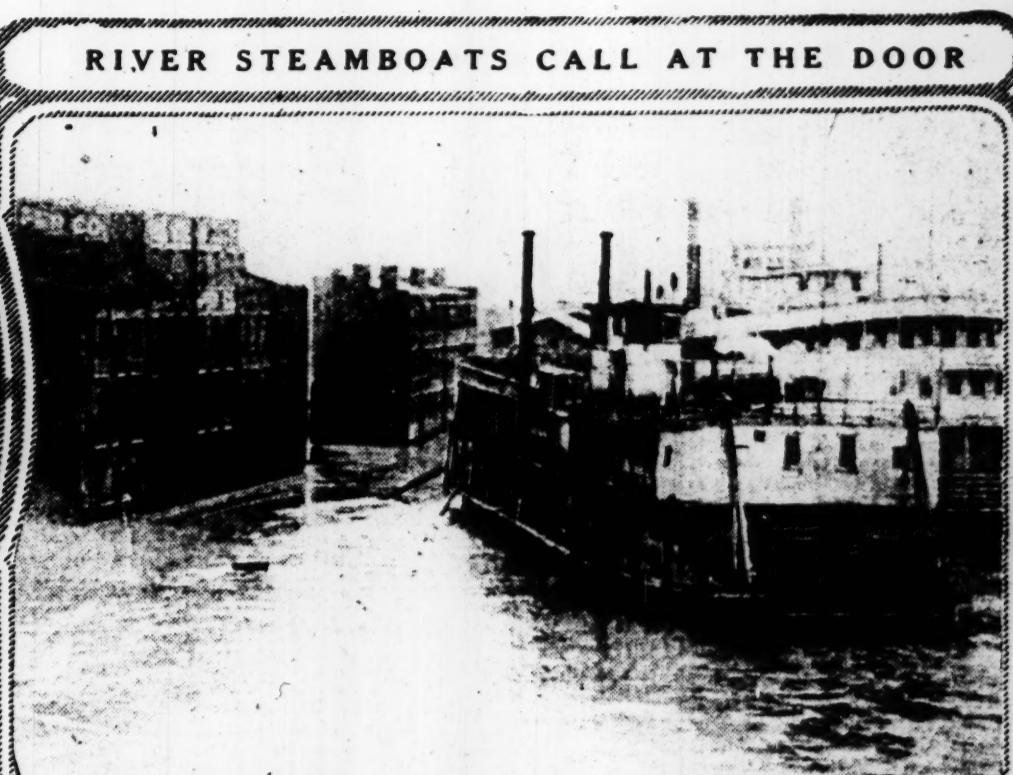
TO TAKE PART IN ST. LOUIS PAGEANT

RULER OF NORTH CHINA

RIVER STEAMBOATS CALL AT THE DOOR



Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of Manchuria, and one of the big figures in the present turmoil in China.
Underwood & Underwood



FLOOD MAKING A VENICE OF CINCINNATI



Rising waters of the Ohio River, in Cincinnati; enabled steamers to invade the business district at the foot of Main street. —Acme photo.

ANOTHER
D'ANNUNZIO



Capt. Ugo, son of the famous Italian poet and soldier, comes to the United States on a business mission.
—International photo.

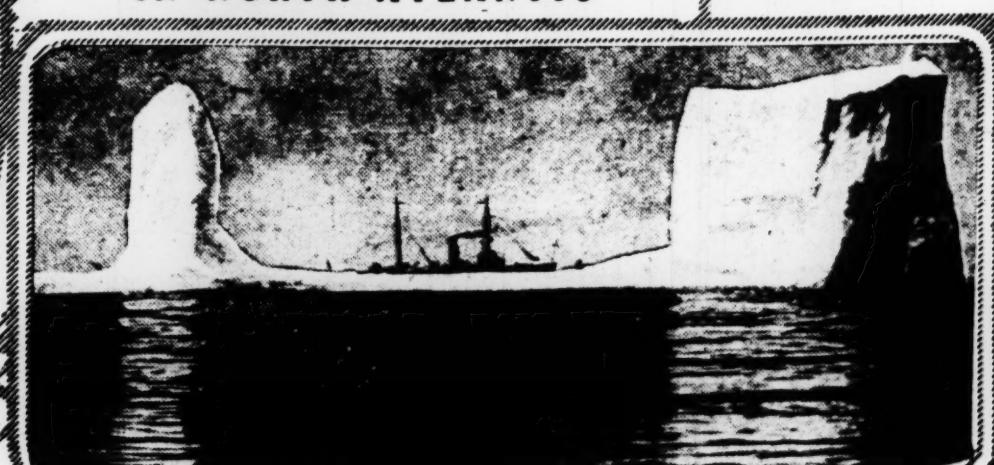


POSSIBLY A
NEW SCULPTURE
OF CHRIST

This marble head was recently
unearthed at Jerash, Turkey, and
gives evidence of being the work
of a very early Greek sculptor.
—P. & A. photo

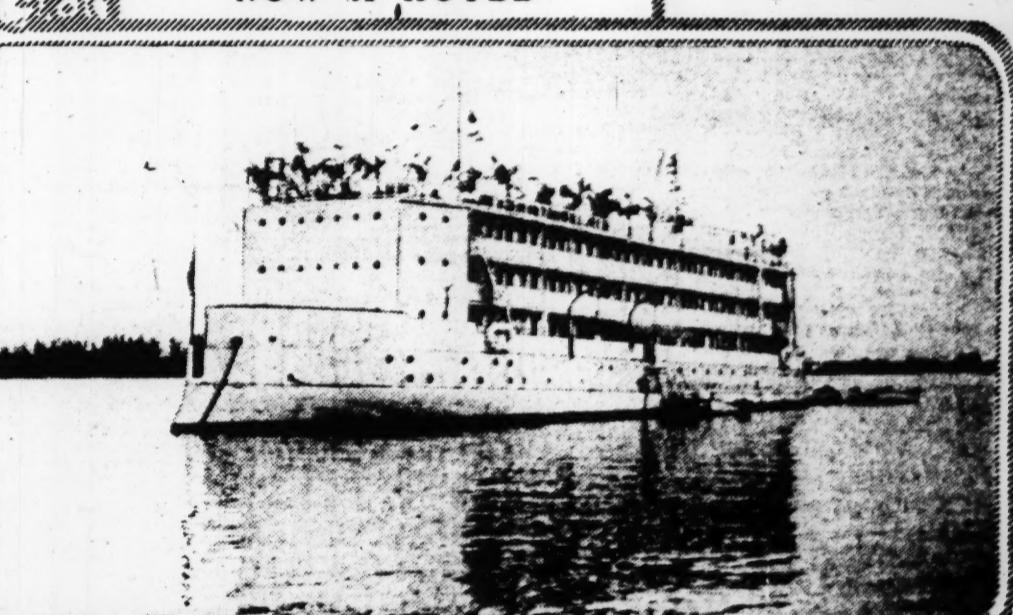


AN UNPLEASANT NEIGHBOR
IN NORTH ATLANTIC



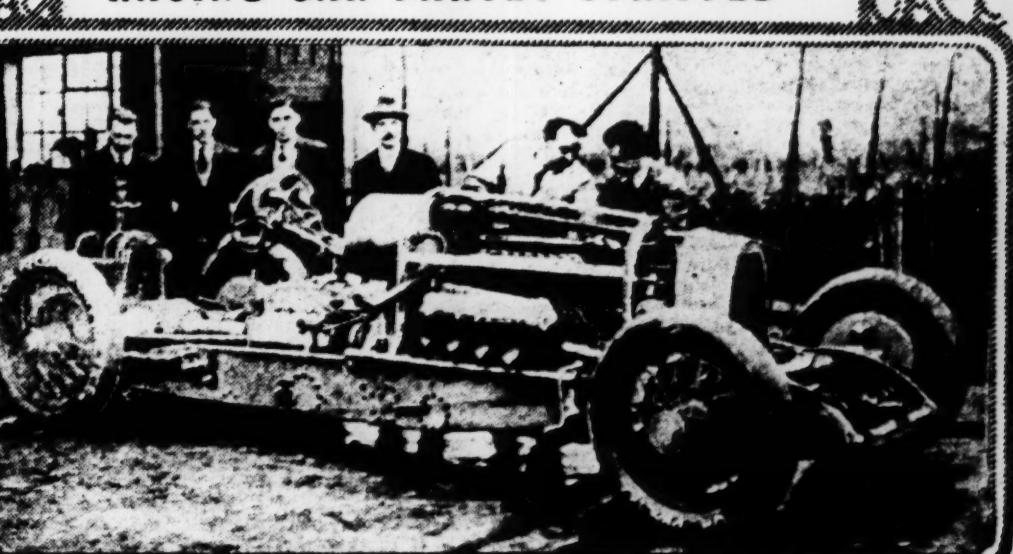
A steamer shown passing close to an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland.
Underwood & Underwood

FORMER BATTLESHIP
NOW A HOTEL



Hull of the old Amphitrite, once a formidable vessel in the United States Navy, now carries for its superstructure a floating hotel, with all the conveniences found in a modern building. It is afloat on Lake Worth, Palm Beach.
—International photo

RACING CAR PARTLY STRIPPED



A view of the Bluebird, which Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England hopes will make for him a new speed record.
—Hulton photo



On left, Ruth Thompson, formerly of Omaha, who had her premiere in La Boheme, in Paris recently; right, Mary McCormack of Amarillo, Tex., who played the role of Salome at Paris Grand Opera. —Underwood & Underwood
Wide World photo

Higher Waistline and Fuller Skirt Are Among Important Changes That Mark Spring Styles

Director of Paris Fashion Board Says Blue and Beige Combinations Will Be the Most Popular During Coming Season.

By SYLVESTER DORIAN
Director of the Paris Fashion Board
Paris

JANUARY means the approach of the spring openings, and there is no more interesting time of the year in the world of fashions. The autumn and winter models always attract throngs of enthusiastic women from all over the world, but the spring styles enjoy still greater popularity, for they are always fresher looking, and women always pay more attention to their spring and summer toilettes, because they feel somehow that pleasanter weather will make it possible to wear them often and display them more advantageously. Paris is still the garment town, and the secret of the creators are being cautiously guarded, for each one has his or her little individual notes that may not be known until the official opening.

What Changes Will Be

Some of the outstanding facts about the new collection are most evident in the world of elegance, where these important and representative creators with whom I am on confidential terms. They will vary in length from the knee down to two or three inches below the knee according to the age and general type of the wearer. The comfort and practical qualities of the short skirt are responsible for its continued vogue, for there is a definite consideration of comfort in the changes that are being effected in dresses now.

The skirts are becoming fuller, because the ankles are considered so much more agreeable when they are so. But the fullness is being brought about without any change in the silhouette. The line implies the same narrowness. And this little miracle is performed by several means which the couturiers will explain in their articles very soon.

As to the length of the skirts and their slight variation, the couturiers agree that the woman in her teens and around 20 may wear the knee-length dress, becoming that a woman of 40, for example, can not appear quite so elegant with her hem abbreviating to that degree. Her type is taken into consideration, and an inch or two drops in consequence. A very tall woman must wear a slightly longer skirt too, regardless of her age, for she must not accentuate what Madame Jenny calls her "bean-stalk proportion." If she is slender, the knee-length skirt is the best, the knee-joint skirt the best suitable or correctness under the laws set down by the new collection.

Higher Waist Line.
The waist line is being raised, and as it will stand in most of the gowns of the important creators, it is almost normal, but nevertheless slightly below it. The waist line will be far more marked than it was last season.

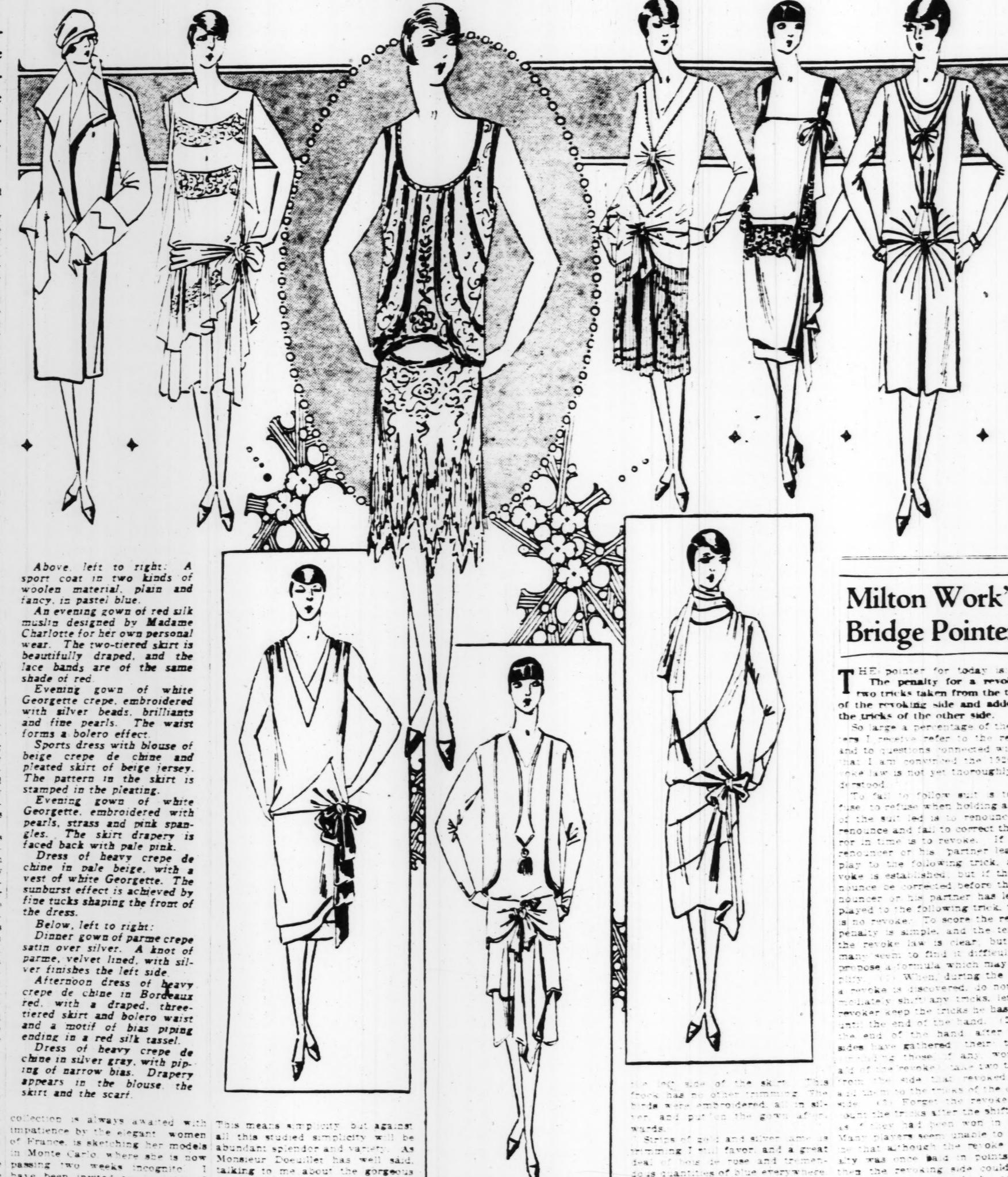
The chief fact with reference to colors is that navy blue will be the dominant color this season, followed by beige and variations of beige. A color that enjoys wide favor for a season or two never leaves suddenly. It leaves gradually, and beige is lingering now in various transitional shades. This may indicate what the favorite color will be to replace it. "Sand color" is going to be popular at Dior's, Mme. Madeleine's, and this is one of the shades closely related to navy. The French word for "sand" is "sable," and it is probable that this color will be known in English by its French name, so be prepared to hear much about "sable" or "sand color."

Combinations of navy blue and beige, and of navy blue and beige, will be frequent. Blue, in solid color, and in dozens of combinations, will be seen on all sides. Especially dark blue and grey. Dark blue and pink is being favored by at least two couturiers, and dark navy blue and white is another of dark blue have for centuries been known to everybody, and I recently dwelt upon similar advantages of beige. So it is evident that dresses are being adapted more and more to the requirements of a highly practical age. Beige is slow to show dirt, and slow to fade. It can be worn for motoring without any fear of the dust showing readily, and it can be freely worn in rain and sunshine, without fear of fading.

Madame Jenny Styles.

These colors—navy blue and beige—will be seen everywhere this spring and summer—especially summer, for we, behold, the styles in the making here, and see them around us before they can possibly have made their way across the ocean. I am even telling now what the styles will be in advance of the presentation in Paris. Mouseline, silk mousseline, will be employed abundantly and on all sides throughout the summer, and georgette crepe and crepe de soie will not lose an inch of ground.

Madame Jenny, whose



Above, left to right: A sport coat in two kinds of woolen material, plain and fancy, in pastel blue.

An evening gown of red silk muslin designed by Madame Charlotte for her own personal wear. The two-tiered skirt is elegantly draped, and the lace bands are of the same shade of red.

Evening gown of white Georgette, embroidered with pearls, sequins and pink spangles. The skirt is draped and forms a bolero effect.

Sports dress with blouse of beige crepe de chine and pleated skirt of beige jersey. The pattern in the skirt is stamped in the pleating.

Evening gown of white Georgette, embroidered with pearls, sequins and pink spangles. The skirt is draped and forms a bolero effect.

Sports dress with blouse of beige crepe de chine and pleated skirt of beige jersey. The pattern in the skirt is stamped in the pleating.

Evening gown of white Georgette, embroidered with pearls, sequins and pink spangles. The skirt is draped and forms a bolero effect.

Dress of heavy crepe de chine in pale beige, with a vest of white Georgette. The sunburst effect is achieved by fine tucks shaping the front of the dress.

Below, left to right:

Dinner gown of parme crepe satin over silver. A knot of parme, velvet lined, with silver finishes the left side.

Afternoon dress of heavy crepe de chine in Bordeaux red, with draped three-tiered skirt and bolero waist and a motif of bias piping ending in a red silk tassel.

Dress of heavy crepe de chine in silver gray, with piping of narrow bias. Drapery appears in the blouse, the skirt and the scarf.

Collection is always awaited with impatience by the elegant women of France, as sketching her models in Monte Carlo, where she is now passing two weeks. I have been invited to see, while I am still in my next cable, added to my own impressions of the styles of the Fall and of the spring and summer seasons in general, will be those of Madame Jenny, that most original, discriminating, elegant and so typically Parisian creator of styles.

The great note of the summer styles, remember, is practicability. The waist line is being raised, and as it will stand in most of the gowns of the important creators, it is almost normal, but nevertheless slightly below it. The waist line will be far more marked than it was last season.

The chief fact with reference to colors is that navy blue will be the dominant color this season, followed by beige and variations of beige. A color that enjoys wide favor for a season or two never leaves suddenly. It leaves gradually, and beige is lingering now in various transitional shades. This may indicate what the favorite color will be to replace it. "Sand color" is going to be popular at Dior's, Mme. Madeleine's, and this is one of the shades closely related to navy. The French word for "sand" is "sable," and it is probable that this color will be known in English by its French name, so be prepared to hear much about "sable" or "sand color."

Combinations of navy blue and beige, and of navy blue and beige, will be frequent. Blue, in solid color, and in dozens of combinations, will be seen on all sides. Especially dark blue and grey. Dark blue and pink is being favored by at least two couturiers, and dark navy blue and white is another of dark blue have for centuries been known to everybody, and I recently dwelt upon similar advantages of beige. So it is evident that dresses are being adapted more and more to the requirements of a highly practical age. Beige is slow to show dirt, and slow to fade. It can be worn for motoring without any fear of the dust showing readily, and it can be freely worn in rain and sunshine, without fear of fading.

Madame Jenny Styles.

These colors—navy blue and beige—will be seen everywhere this spring and summer—especially summer, for we, behold, the styles in the making here, and see them around us before they can possibly have made their way across the ocean. I am even telling now what the styles will be in advance of the presentation in Paris. Mouseline, silk mousseline, will be employed abundantly and on all sides throughout the summer, and georgette crepe and crepe de soie will not lose an inch of ground.

Madame Jenny, whose

on the lighter woolen tissues, I

in my new collection, sports girls flying out of the pocket on

THE WOMAN OF IT

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

The Woman, the Baby and the Job.

I does not dawn—this running discussion about whether a young wife and mother can go on with an other work of her own. We know so many of the younger marrieds who are struggling with the problem. A few years ago, when people talked about the "fifty-fifty wife," they meant the children wife who desired to earn. Today she does earn, and most people do not talk about her. Her case has shifted with the backwater of controversy, at least in New York, perhaps because opposition to her was never based on anything except masculine vanity and because many New York men are more fair-minded and tolerant than vain, and their dealings with their wives folk.

Then Mrs. Hansi summarized the tragedy of a type.

The mother of children

wants to take on another job

engaged in a more desperate struggle, and her stiffer enemy is likely to be within herself.

If she is a woman sufficiently intelligent and conscientious to do work worth of the name of career—then her own mind and conscience will demand that if she has the right to leave to others her own babies, when they are so little they cannot communicate their wants, then she is wrong.

A woman, said Lady Brewster the other day, can be a success as an M. P. and a K. P. if she has young children.

For the sander and yet the most sympathetic, she refers to the problem of the mother, the baby and the job, we recommend you to Mrs.

B. van Buren's article, "What About the Children?" in the current Harper's. Mrs. Hansi, when we first knew her, was one of New York's most charming, women—little and blonde and winsome, yet keenly efficient. Since she became the mother of two small youngsters she has had the moral courage to do an excellent and vital piece of work for which she has had to sacrifice training or she goes into a decline in order to win back the attention of the family, which seems to be diverted in other directions. Sometimes being a grandmother and being allowed to bring up her grandchildren while her daughter pursues her career seems to be out of touch for a while, but, on the other hand, the woman who has had no interest in life outside of her children, her home becomes, if not a public nuisance.

Many of us younger women are determined to prove that date.

Yet like Arnold Bennett's Andie,

the lion's share of life,

marriage and children, as well as

the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job you love—then the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children.

Unless, of course, like us, we are a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and a host of grandmothers at home, and a set of grandmothers at home.

But there is no system about that.

Copyright, 1925.

Many of us younger women are determined to prove that date.

Yet like Arnold Bennett's Andie,

the lion's share of life,

marriage and children, as well as

the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job you love—then the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children.

Unless, of course, like us, we are a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and a host of grandmothers at home, and a set of grandmothers at home.

But there is no system about that.

It is a woman's vanity that

leads her to prove that date.

And Arnold Bennett's Andie,

the lion's share of life,

marriage and children, as well as

the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job you love—then the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children.

Unless, of course, like us, we are a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and a host of grandmothers at home, and a set of grandmothers at home.

But there is no system about that.

It is a woman's vanity that

leads her to prove that date.

And Arnold Bennett's Andie,

the lion's share of life,

marriage and children, as well as

the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job you love—then the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children.

Unless, of course, like us, we are a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and a host of grandmothers at home, and a set of grandmothers at home.

But there is no system about that.

It is a woman's vanity that

leads her to prove that date.

And Arnold Bennett's Andie,

the lion's share of life,

marriage and children, as well as

the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job you love—then the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children.

Unless, of course, like us, we are a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and a host of grandmothers at home, and a set of grandmothers at home.

But there is no system about that.

It is a woman's vanity that

leads her to prove that date.

And Arnold Bennett's Andie,

the lion's share of life,

marriage and children, as well as

the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job you love—then the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children.

Unless, of course, like us, we are a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and a host of grandmothers at home, and a set of grandmothers at home.

But there is no system about that.

It is a woman's vanity that

leads her to prove that date.

And Arnold Bennett's Andie,

the lion's share of life,

marriage and children, as well as

the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job you love—then the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children.

Unless, of course, like us, we are a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and a host of grandmothers at home, and a set of grandmothers at home.

But there is no system about that.

It is a woman's vanity that

leads her to prove that date.

And Arnold Bennett's Andie,

the lion's share of life,

marriage and children, as well as

the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job you love—then the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children.

Unless, of course, like us, we are a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and a host of grandmothers at home, and a set of grandmothers at home.

But there is no system about that.

It is a woman's vanity that

leads her to prove that date.

And Arnold Bennett's Andie,

the lion's share of life,

marriage and children, as well as

the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job you love—then the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children.

Unless, of course, like us, we are a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and a host of grand

AN OF IT
DOERS MARSHALL

Keeping their hand in their vocational interest. This meant, of course, giving up practically all social life in the daytime, and much of it in the evenings, substituting the reading of technical journals for magazines, and technical books for fiction.

"And then, when their children were old enough to go to school or a nursery school, if one was nearby, they had their innings. No sentimental weeping when the last little one went out the garden gate to school, no moaning 'because the house seemed so empty,' but a happy effort to see how they could best begin building up their careers so as to have them in full swing by the time they were put on the parent's retired list."

Then Mrs. Hansel summarized the tragedy of life.

"Nothing is more pathetic than the middle-aged mother whose children have been her only interest in life. When they have left home to go to college, or to start homes of their own, she is left high and dry without anything to do or anything to fuss over. So she joins a woman's club or a lecture course to improve her mind, or she goes in heavily for social work, for which she has had no previous training, or she goes into a decline in order to win back the attention of the family, which seems to be diverted to other directions. Sometimes being a grandmother and being allowed to bring up her grandchildren while her daughter pursues her career may keep her out of mischief for a while, but sooner or later, the woman who has had no interest in life outside of her children and her home becomes 'a private one'."

Many of us younger women are determined to escape that fate. Yet, like Arnold Bennett's Audrey, we want the lion's share of life, marriage, and children as well as the work that satisfies personal ambition. The job is to love the babies you love—then the job again, it seems the most successful system for beating the game of alternatives—Career or Children. Unless, of course, like us, you marry a ready-made family already in school and with the kindest and wisest of grandmothers at home. But there's no system about that—It's pure luck!"

(Copyright, 1927.)

UNHAPPY NOT WAIT.

I shall not wait for tomorrow
Any longer.

I am tired.

Of waiting and waiting.

For tomorrow to come.

And when at last.

I think I hear him coming.

I find it is today.

Who is visiting again?

LEAH KAUFMAN.

Embossed organza is one of the newest cottons. It comes in colorful floral effects.

ADVERTISEMENT

Gargle Aspirin
for Tonsilitis
or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonsful of water, and gargle thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, which can be had in the Bayer Glass, which can be had in boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.



57 Highest Awards
in Europe and
America

ARE OBTAINED BY USING

Chocolate
Yellow Label

Cakes, Puddings, Frosting
Sugars, Hot and Cold Drinks

This chocolate has been
the best, delicate flavor
and quality.

Collected on every genuine package
KER & CO. Ltd.
DORCHESTER, MASS.

Mills at Montreal

Our Recipes sent free

MEDITATIONS
OF A
MARRIED WOMAN
By HELEN ROWLAND

AND STILL WE LOVE THEM—

WHO can remember the "sweet, old-fashioned husband," who used to get sore fingers and a martyr-complex hooking his wife's dresses up the back?

It isn't the woman who suits him, nor the woman who adores him that leads a man to the altar—but the one who happens to be near enough to twine herself around his heart, in one of those weak, unguarded moments when he is feeling sorry for himself.

Just about now, the woman whose husband gave her a fur coat for Christmas is wondering how she is going to get him excited about a Palm Beach bathing-suit, and an imported sunshade.

"Man's Indian summer" is from forty-eight to fifty-five—and such is its magic that it leads the bachelor to matrimony, the married man to divorce, the fat man to banting, the good man to folly, and the foolish man into breach-of-promise suits.

When a man marries a woman for her money, he soon begins to regard her kisses as an "income tax" and to look around for a few "exemptions."

After a woman has been married for ten long years to a "good provider," who reads the stock reports at breakfast and goes to sleep after dinner, she sometimes catches herself secretly longing for a romantic spendthrift, who will tell her a few beautiful lies, bring her a few foolish gifts, and afford her the excitement of wondering where he is nights.

A woman's vanity is like a hot-water bottle; it has to be refilled every so often, and kept at just the right temperature, to give her any comfort.

The modern girl tries everything and searches everywhere for a "thrill"—but the only place to look for thrills, dear heart, is inside yourself.

If men could only select each other's wives, instead of selecting their own, how much more popular "good, worthy, intelligent" girls would be!

(Copyright, 1927.)

Children's Bedtime Story
By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Chatterer Has His Worries.

Suspicion is a horrid thing.
And from it many troubles spring.

Mother West Wind.

EVER had Chatterer the Red Squirrel been more and more busy, more and more worried? One day, some one had embezzled one of his storerooms. Not so soon as a single nut was left. Now, Chatterer himself is not too honest. But then, honestly among the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows is a different matter from honesty among we humans. If one of those little people finds something that some one else has hidden, to take it is considered wrong. So though Chatterer had hidden those nuts in that particular place, and they really did belong to him, he knew that whoever had found them and taken them away considered that they were his. He really didn't mind the loss of the nuts at all, for he was too honest. It was just the idea that some one had been smart enough to find his secret storeroom that made Chatterer angry.

First he followed Happy Jack, the Gray Squirrel, and spied on him every minute he could. He suspected Happy Jack and he thought that if he kept watch of Happy Jack he might find out where Happy Jack had taken those nuts. But Happy Jack didn't lead him to any such finding. If Happy Jack knew that he was being watched, he didn't care. Whenever he happened to meet Chatterer he didn't act in the least friendly.

"Maybe it wasn't Happy Jack," said Chatterer to himself. "Perhaps it was that big red cousin of mine, Rusty the Fox Squirrel. I never consider that he has any business over here in the Green Forest, anyway. Neither Happy Jack nor I asked him to come. I'll keep an eye on him and see what he is about. The more I think of it, the more I am inclined to believe that it was Rusty. He can't do anything like that to me and get away with it."

So Chatterer tugged along after Rusty the Fox Squirrel until the other got very angry. "What are you following me about?" he demanded.

"I want to know what you did with the nuts you stole from me," retorted Chatterer.

"I didn't steal any nuts from you," declared Rusty.

"Well, you stole them from my

(Copyright, 1927.)

storehouse and that's the same thing," retorted Chatterer.

Then the argument started over Chatterer and, after each scolding and calling the other bad names and making no end of a fuss.

"Isn't it lovely?" cried Sammy Jay as he listened. You know, there is nothing Sammy enjoys more than a quarrel between other people.

Now Chatterer was too sly for Sammy, and after a bit Rusty gave up, chasing Chatterer decided he was hungry. Not far away was another one of his storerooms. It was a small one, in which he had tucked away some dried chickpeanuts. He decided to slip over to it and get some of those choice chickpeanuts. But he made sure that nobody saw him. When he reached that little storeroom he had a dreadful shock. For a moment it left him quite speechless. Then he found his tongue and you should have heard it go. My, my, my, you should have heard it go! You see, there wasn't a chickpeanut in that little storeroom. Somebody had taken them. Can he be trusted?

After the theater nothing would do, we must go to a cafe and have a bite together. It was the 7-year-old's birthday and Mario was

(Copyright, 1927.)

storehouse and that's the same thing," retorted Chatterer.

"No such thing! Do you mean to say I am a thief?" cried Rusty, growing angrier and angrier.

"I guess that's about it," retorted Chatterer.

Then the argument started over Chatterer and, after each scolding and calling the other bad names and making no end of a fuss.

"Isn't it lovely?" cried Sammy Jay as he listened. You know, there is nothing Sammy enjoys more than a quarrel between other people.

Now Chatterer was too sly for Sammy, and after a bit Rusty gave up, chasing Chatterer decided he was hungry. Not far away was another one of his storerooms. It was a small one, in which he had tucked away some dried chickpeanuts. He decided to slip over to it and get some of those choice chickpeanuts. But he made sure that nobody saw him. When he reached that little storeroom he had a dreadful shock. For a moment it left him quite speechless. Then he found his tongue and you should have heard it go. My, my, my, you should have heard it go! You see, there wasn't a chickpeanut in that little storeroom. Somebody had taken them. Can he be trusted?

After the theater nothing would do, we must go to a cafe and have a bite together. It was the 7-year-old's birthday and Mario was

going away on a business trip the day after. He brought little Mrs. Mario and little Marion from his uncle's house over at Hoboken, and you let me take you home, and you lived in a house with a garden and flowers and things. How I go home for a home, and didn't care if I never saw a piano again. Tell them how I went and found my uncle and he gave me a job. Anyway, here we are married and happy. I'm glad of it, and anybody who is married is glad of it, with me is no real friend of mine."

I remembered how the moon shone on the water and how the wind sang in the ancient cypress tree, and how sweet the white rose at the window looked the night I heard Mario sing. The moon and the sand and the sea—yes, Mario is letting himself go just a trifle.

"I remembered how the moon shone on the water and how the wind sang in the ancient cypress tree, and how sweet the white rose at the window looked the night I heard Mario sing. The moon and the sand and the sea—yes, Mario is letting himself go just a trifle."

"But—but—but—" said Mario.

"Why don't you tell the truth?" I asked him, and he studied and studied, and he was always on the brink of a great success, which never quite arrived. Tell them how I haunted the managers and bored my friends and infuriated my enemies trying to get into opera—and failed. Tell them how I used to sing in two or three concerts and get just enough money to keep me

going away on a business trip the day after. He brought little Mrs. Mario and little Marion from his uncle's house over at Hoboken, and you let me take you home, and you lived in a house with a garden and flowers and things. How I go home for a home, and didn't care if I never saw a piano again. Tell them how I went and found my uncle and he gave me a job. Anyway, here we are married and happy. I'm glad of it, and anybody who is married is glad of it, with me is no real friend of mine."

I remembered how the moon shone on the water and how the wind sang in the ancient cypress tree, and how sweet the white rose at the window looked the night I heard Mario sing. The moon and the sand and the sea—yes, Mario is letting himself go just a trifle.

"I remembered how the moon shone on the water and how the wind sang in the ancient cypress tree, and how sweet the white rose at the window looked the night I heard Mario sing. The moon and the sand and the sea—yes, Mario is letting himself go just a trifle."

"But—but—but—" said Mario.

"Why don't you tell the truth?" I asked him, and he studied and studied, and he was always on the brink of a great success, which never quite arrived. Tell them how I haunted the managers and bored my friends and infuriated my enemies trying to get into opera—and failed. Tell them how I used to sing in two or three concerts and get just enough money to keep me

(Copyright, 1927.)

storehouse and that's the same thing," retorted Chatterer.

"No such thing! Do you mean to say I am a thief?" cried Rusty, growing angrier and angrier.

"I guess that's about it," retorted Chatterer.

Then the argument started over Chatterer and, after each scolding and calling the other bad names and making no end of a fuss.

"Isn't it lovely?" cried Sammy Jay as he listened. You know, there is nothing Sammy enjoys more than a quarrel between other people.

Now Chatterer was too sly for Sammy, and after a bit Rusty gave up, chasing Chatterer decided he was hungry. Not far away was another one of his storerooms. It was a small one, in which he had tucked away some dried chickpeanuts. He decided to slip over to it and get some of those choice chickpeanuts. But he made sure that nobody saw him. When he reached that little storeroom he had a dreadful shock. For a moment it left him quite speechless. Then he found his tongue and you should have heard it go. My, my, my, you should have heard it go! You see, there wasn't a chickpeanut in that little storeroom. Somebody had taken them. Can he be trusted?

After the theater nothing would do, we must go to a cafe and have a bite together. It was the 7-year-old's birthday and Mario was

going away on a business trip the day after. He brought little Mrs. Mario and little Marion from his uncle's house over at Hoboken, and you let me take you home, and you lived in a house with a garden and flowers and things. How I go home for a home, and didn't care if I never saw a piano again. Tell them how I went and found my uncle and he gave me a job. Anyway, here we are married and happy. I'm glad of it, and anybody who is married is glad of it, with me is no real friend of mine."

I remembered how the moon shone on the water and how the wind sang in the ancient cypress tree, and how sweet the white rose at the window looked the night I heard Mario sing. The moon and the sand and the sea—yes, Mario is letting himself go just a trifle.

"I remembered how the moon shone on the water and how the wind sang in the ancient cypress tree, and how sweet the white rose at the window looked the night I heard Mario sing. The moon and the sand and the sea—yes, Mario is letting himself go just a trifle."

"But—but—but—" said Mario.

"Why don't you tell the truth?" I asked him, and he studied and studied, and he was always on the brink of a great success, which never quite arrived. Tell them how I haunted the managers and bored my friends and infuriated my enemies trying to get into opera—and failed. Tell them how I used to sing in two or three concerts and get just enough money to keep me

(Copyright, 1927.)

storehouse and that's the same thing," retorted Chatterer.

"No such thing! Do you mean to say I am a thief?" cried Rusty, growing angrier and angrier.

"I guess that's about it," retorted Chatterer.

Then the argument started over Chatterer and, after each scolding and calling the other bad names and making no end of a fuss.

"Isn't it lovely?" cried Sammy Jay as he listened. You know, there is nothing Sammy enjoys more than a quarrel between other people.

Now Chatterer was too sly for Sammy, and after a bit Rusty gave up, chasing Chatterer decided he was hungry. Not far away was another one of his storerooms. It was a small one, in which he had tucked away some dried chickpeanuts. He decided to slip over to it and get some of those choice chickpeanuts. But he made sure that nobody saw him. When he reached that little storeroom he had a dreadful shock. For a moment it left him quite speechless. Then he found his tongue and you should have heard it go. My, my, my, you should have heard it go! You see, there wasn't a chickpeanut in that little storeroom. Somebody had taken them. Can he be trusted?

After the theater nothing would do, we must go to a cafe and have a bite together. It was the 7-year-old's birthday and Mario was

going away on a business trip the day after. He brought little Mrs. Mario and little Marion from his uncle's house over at Hoboken, and you let me take you home, and you lived in a house with a garden and flowers and things. How I go home for a home, and didn't care if I never saw a piano again. Tell them how I went and found my uncle and he gave me a job. Anyway, here we are married and happy. I'm glad of it, and anybody who is married is glad of it, with me is no real friend of mine."

I remembered how the moon shone on the water and how the wind sang in the ancient cypress tree, and how sweet the white rose at the window looked the night I heard Mario sing. The moon and the sand and the sea—yes, Mario is letting himself go just a trifle.

"I remembered how the moon shone on the water and how the wind sang in the ancient cypress tree, and how sweet the white rose at the window looked the night I heard Mario sing. The moon and the sand and the sea—yes, Mario is letting himself go just a trifle."

"But—but—but—" said Mario.

"Why don't you tell the truth?" I asked him, and he studied and studied, and he was always on the brink of a great success, which never quite arrived. Tell them how I haunted the managers and bored my friends and infuriated my enemies trying to get into opera—and failed. Tell them how I used to sing in two

"SALLY STEPS OUT"

A Tale of Romance and Adventure
By ACHMED ABDULLAH
Dramatic — Thrilling — Appealing

CHAPTER 23.

"Dens Ex Machina."

FREE—Free! She was free—it was the only thought in Sally's brain as she gazed at the motor boat into the blue safety of the water, away from the island—away from Larry Owen.

She headed for the distant mainland, a little hampered in her direction by the strong currents of the ebb tide. The boat carried on, and Sally, at the wheel, her first shock of relief passing, began to consider what she would do. Of course, she could not go back to New London. She would leave Owen to explain as best he could. Surely, Morrow would bring her things to her when he returned to New York. She himself would go to New York as soon as she landed, as soon as the tide would take her. Luckily she had a little money with her. She always carried some in a change purse, in an inside pocket of her dresses. Janet had taught her that little precaution. She had told her early in the first days of their friendship that New York is a chancy place. You never know when your pocket will be picked or your bag stolen. Always carry some money hidden somewhere. And sew your name into your clothes, so that on your handkerchief!

All her anger at Janet had evaporated by now. She would be so glad, so happy to see her again. In the midst of her musings she was conscious of a curious sound, a persistent knocking in the engine of her craft. The boat was moving spasmodically. She realized at once that she was threatened with engine trouble, that she was adrift in the waters, that she was alone. She started, guiding the laboring boat in the course she had set for it. For although she could start an engine, could steer a boat, could stop it, she had no mechanical knowledge. She could not repair any damage to an engine. In a word, if what she feared had happened, she would soon be drifting helplessly on the ocean, unable to control her craft or to reach safety.

She was aware of a bitterness of spirit. It seemed the simplest kind of fate that she should have escaped a definite doom only to have encountered another, perhaps this time an infinite one.

She did everything she could think of, floundering with motor with gas, endeavoring to put on more speed, but to no avail. Before very long the engine with one last testing gasp had expired, and the small boat was drifting out into the small waves slipping, gradually, at the stern.

Presently she raised her head from her clasped hands and listened intently. She heard, dimly, the drone of an airplane. George Wyat, and Sadler, returning from their long flight, were heading back to the island. They were not landing there, but circled it, purposefully to fly straight on to New York, as the seaplane was not in perfect condition. They was not in perfect condition. They had had no time to repair the boat, and down the beach of the island, terrifying the gulls.

Going on, drifting down a little lower, George was not far from them, a small boat drifting on the water. At least it appeared as if it were drifting. He signaled to Sadler who was driving the plane back, looking down. Sadler nodded. It was now evident to both men that the boat was in serious trouble.

Sadler shut off his motor and glided down. There were rocks not too distant. The ebb tide would carry the boat upon these, were not rescue made immediately.

By now, both men were able to see that a woman was in the crippled craft, a woman who was alone.

They encountered the water and taxied toward the boat. George shouted.

"Not too near, it's dangerous."

Sadler nodded. And George, leaving Sadler to shout messages of reassurance to the girl in the boat, slipped out of his leather jacket and helmet and boots and hopped overboard, swimming the short distance between the plane and the boat, which was drifting away from them.

Sally leaned from the boat. She recognized George. She called to him in a voice so muffled with happiness and wonder.

In a moment he had seized the boat and climbed in. He looked at her with speechless amazement and she at him.

"Sally."

"George."

He turned away from her, waded at the watching Sally. "Greenport," he shouted.

Sadler nodded. The great bird rose presently and made off. George was alone with Sally. Danfield.

He paid no attention to the boat. He merely took her in his arms and let her cry against his heart.

"I was going to find you, Sally. I was going to see New York. Sally, where have you been and what is the meaning of this?"

She told him in a few words told him everything.

His face grew white and stern. "God!" he exclaimed. "Wait till I get hold of Owen. I'll—"

"Never mind, George. Everything's all right now."

"Lucky!"

"Not. Not lucky. Providence, dear."

He made no further comment, but said he had better see what was wrong with the boat.

"It may be gas," he mused. "In which case I was an ass to let Sadler fly off. Well—let's see."

But it was not lack of fuel; only a slight trouble which George was able to adjust in no time and preventally they were headed for Greenport.

He sat at the wheel and Sally beside him. Suddenly he said, "When I land you safely I'll go back and kill that damned fool."

"No," she said. "You'll not do anything of the kind. What does it matter? We're all right. We're together again. And if you fight him, there'll be talk of scandal—you can't afford it and neither can I. Oh, please, let me forget him as soon as I can and as completely."

"He deserves a thrashing," muttered Wyat.

"But he will have some small punishment. I don't think the people on the 'Queen Bee' will take her. Luckily she had a little money with her. She always carried some in a change purse, in an inside pocket of her dresses. Janet had taught her that little precaution. She had told her early in the first days of their friendship that New York is a chancy place. You never know when your pocket will be picked or your bag stolen. Always carry some money hidden somewhere. And sew your name into your clothes, so that on your handkerchief!"

All her anger at Janet had evaporated by now. She would be so glad, so happy to see her again.

In the midst of her musings she was conscious of a curious sound, a persistent knocking in the engine of her craft.

The boat was moving spasmodically. She realized at once that she was threatened with engine trouble, that she was adrift in the waters, that she was alone.

She started, guiding the laboring boat in the course she had set for it. For although she could start an engine, could steer a boat, could stop it, she had no mechanical knowledge.

She could not repair any damage to an engine. In a word, if what she feared had happened, she would soon be drifting helplessly on the ocean, unable to control her craft or to reach safety.

She was aware of a bitterness of spirit.

It seemed the simplest kind of fate that she should have escaped a definite doom only to have encountered another, perhaps this time an infinite one.

She did everything she could think of, floundering with motor with gas, endeavoring to put on more speed, but to no avail. Before very long the engine with one last testing gasp had expired, and the small boat was drifting out into the small waves slipping, gradually, at the stern.

Presently she raised her head from her clasped hands and listened intently. She heard, dimly, the drone of an airplane.

George Wyat, and Sadler, returning from their long flight, were heading back to the island. They were not landing there, but circled it, purposefully to fly straight on to New York, as the seaplane was not in perfect condition. They was not in perfect condition. They had had no time to repair the boat, and down the beach of the island, terrifying the gulls.

Going on, drifting down a little lower, George was not far from them, a small boat drifting on the water. At least it appeared as if it were drifting. He signaled to Sadler who was driving the plane back, looking down. Sadler nodded. It was now evident to both men that the boat was in serious trouble.

Sadler shut off his motor and glided down. There were rocks not too distant. The ebb tide would carry the boat upon these, were not rescue made immediately.

By now, both men were able to see that a woman was in the crippled craft, a woman who was alone.

They encountered the water and taxied toward the boat. George shouted.

"Not too near, it's dangerous."

Sadler nodded. And George, leaving Sadler to shout messages of reassurance to the girl in the boat, slipped out of his leather jacket and helmet and boots and hopped overboard, swimming the short distance between the plane and the boat, which was drifting away from them.

Sally leaned from the boat. She recognized George. She called to him in a voice so muffled with happiness and wonder.

In a moment he had seized the boat and climbed in. He looked at her with speechless amazement and she at him.

"Sally."

"George."

He turned away from her, waded at the watching Sally. "Greenport," he shouted.

Sadler nodded. The great bird rose presently and made off. George was alone with Sally. Danfield.

He paid no attention to the boat. He merely took her in his arms and let her cry against his heart.

"I was going to find you, Sally. I was going to see New York. Sally, where have you been and what is the meaning of this?"

She told him in a few words told him everything.

His face grew white and stern. "God!" he exclaimed. "Wait till I get hold of Owen. I'll—"

"Never mind, George. Everything's all right now."

"Lucky!"

"Not. Not lucky. Providence, dear."

He made no further comment, but said he had better see what was wrong with the boat.

"It may be gas," he mused. "In which case I was an ass to let Sadler fly off. Well—let's see."

But it was not lack of fuel; only a slight trouble which George was able to adjust in no time and preventally they were headed for Greenport.

He sat at the wheel and Sally beside him. Suddenly he said, "When I land you safely I'll go back and kill that damned fool."

"No," she said. "You'll not do anything of the kind. What does it matter? We're all right. We're together again. And if you fight him, there'll be talk of scandal—you can't afford it and neither can I. Oh, please, let me forget him as soon as I can and as completely."

"He deserves a thrashing," muttered Wyat.

"But he will have some small punishment. I don't think the people on the 'Queen Bee' will take her. Luckily she had a little money with her. She always carried some in a change purse, in an inside pocket of her dresses. Janet had taught her that little precaution. She had told her early in the first days of their friendship that New York is a chancy place. You never know when your pocket will be picked or your bag stolen. Always carry some money hidden somewhere. And sew your name into your clothes, so that on your handkerchief!"

All her anger at Janet had evaporated by now. She would be so glad, so happy to see her again.

In the midst of her musings she was conscious of a curious sound, a persistent knocking in the engine of her craft.

The boat was moving spasmodically. She realized at once that she was adrift in the waters, that she was alone.

She started, guiding the laboring boat in the course she had set for it. For although she could start an engine, could steer a boat, could stop it, she had no mechanical knowledge.

She could not repair any damage to an engine. In a word, if what she feared had happened, she would soon be drifting helplessly on the ocean, unable to control her craft or to reach safety.

She was aware of a bitterness of spirit.

It seemed the simplest kind of fate that she should have escaped a definite doom only to have encountered another, perhaps this time an infinite one.

She did everything she could think of, floundering with motor with gas, endeavoring to put on more speed, but to no avail. Before very long the engine with one last testing gasp had expired, and the small boat was drifting out into the small waves slipping, gradually, at the stern.

Presently she raised her head from her clasped hands and listened intently. She heard, dimly, the drone of an airplane.

George Wyat, and Sadler, returning from their long flight, were heading back to the island. They were not landing there, but circled it, purposefully to fly straight on to New York, as the seaplane was not in perfect condition. They was not in perfect condition. They had had no time to repair the boat, and down the beach of the island, terrifying the gulls.

Going on, drifting down a little lower, George was not far from them, a small boat drifting on the water. At least it appeared as if it were drifting. He signaled to Sadler who was driving the plane back, looking down. Sadler nodded. It was now evident to both men that the boat was in serious trouble.

Sadler shut off his motor and glided down. There were rocks not too distant. The ebb tide would carry the boat upon these, were not rescue made immediately.

By now, both men were able to see that a woman was in the crippled craft, a woman who was alone.

They encountered the water and taxied toward the boat. George shouted.

"Not too near, it's dangerous."

Sadler nodded. And George, leaving Sadler to shout messages of reassurance to the girl in the boat, slipped out of his leather jacket and helmet and boots and hopped overboard, swimming the short distance between the plane and the boat, which was drifting away from them.

Sally leaned from the boat. She recognized George. She called to him in a voice so muffled with happiness and wonder.

In a moment he had seized the boat and climbed in. He looked at her with speechless amazement and she at him.

"Sally."

"George."

He turned away from her, waded at the watching Sally. "Greenport," he shouted.

Sadler nodded. The great bird rose presently and made off. George was alone with Sally. Danfield.

He paid no attention to the boat. He merely took her in his arms and let her cry against his heart.

"I was going to find you, Sally. I was going to see New York. Sally, where have you been and what is the meaning of this?"

She told him in a few words told him everything.

His face grew white and stern. "God!" he exclaimed. "Wait till I get hold of Owen. I'll—"

"Never mind, George. Everything's all right now."

"Lucky!"

"Not. Not lucky. Providence, dear."

He made no further comment, but said he had better see what was wrong with the boat.

"It may be gas," he mused. "In which case I was an ass to let Sadler fly off. Well—let's see."

But it was not lack of fuel; only a slight trouble which George was able to adjust in no time and preventally they were headed for Greenport.

He sat at the wheel and Sally beside him. Suddenly he said, "When I land you safely I'll go back and kill that damned fool."

"No," she said. "You'll not do anything of the kind. What does it matter? We're all right. We're together again. And if you fight him, there'll be talk of scandal—you can't afford it and neither can I. Oh, please, let me forget him as soon as I can and as completely."

"He deserves a thrashing," muttered Wyat.

"But he will have some small punishment. I don't think the people on the 'Queen Bee' will take her. Luckily she had a little money with her. She always carried some in a change purse, in an inside pocket of her dresses. Janet had taught her that little precaution. She had told her early in the first days of their friendship that New York is a chancy place. You never know when your pocket will be picked or your bag stolen. Always carry some money hidden somewhere. And sew your name into your clothes, so that on your handkerchief!"

All her anger at Janet had evaporated by now. She would be so glad, so happy to see her again.

In the midst of her musings she was conscious of a curious sound, a persistent knocking in the engine of her craft.

The boat was moving spasmodically. She realized at once that she was adrift in the waters, that she was alone.

She started, guiding the laboring boat in the course she had set for it. For although she could start an engine, could steer a boat, could stop it, she had no mechanical knowledge.

She could not repair any damage to an engine. In a word, if what she feared had happened, she would soon be drifting helplessly on the ocean, unable to control her craft or to reach safety.

She was aware of a bitterness of spirit.

It seemed the simplest kind of fate that she should have escaped a definite doom only to have encountered another, perhaps this time an infinite one.

She did everything she could think of, floundering with motor

The Man on the Sandbox By L. C. Davis

ALL SERENE.

I SEE the case of Tris and Ty has been investigated.

And having proved an alibi.

They've both been reinstated.

While we were told a lot about

An ancient baseball scandal.

The magnates found beyond a

doubt.

It was too hot to handle.

In view of which, we wonder why

The thing was ever started.

They tied a can to Tris and Ty.

Who from their jobs were

parted.

The baseball world was rudely

shocked.

When Tris and Ty were fired,

Then to their side all fandom

flocked.

And so they were re-hired.

So Tris is right and Ty is right,

And everything is hot.

The dove of peace is sitting tight.

And all with her is tootsy.

The Judge applied the whitewash

coat.

As everyone expected,

But someone had to be the goat.

So Johnson was elected.

TOO TRUE.

No matter where Ty Cobb goes to play he will receive the cheers of the fans who used to go out to the park for the sole purpose of seeing him. For such is the nature of the genus fan.

Regarding a story told by Paolo Uzecundin that he had killed three wild boars in Cuba, one of them with his bare hands, a Havana newspaper says that there are no wild boars in Cuba. Maybe not since Uzecundin killed them all.

Or maybe they were tame boars until Col. Uzecundin got to clubbing them around the island and made them wild. You can't always tell.

However, giving Paolino the benefit of the doubt it doesn't follow that he will make a hog-killing

whole families there.

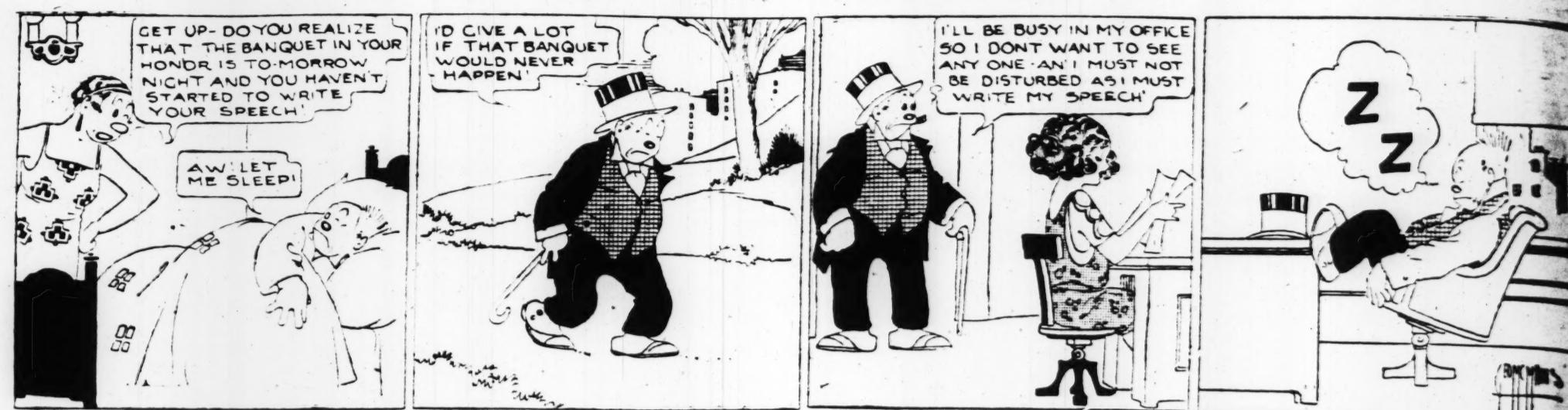
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927—By RUBE GOLDBERG



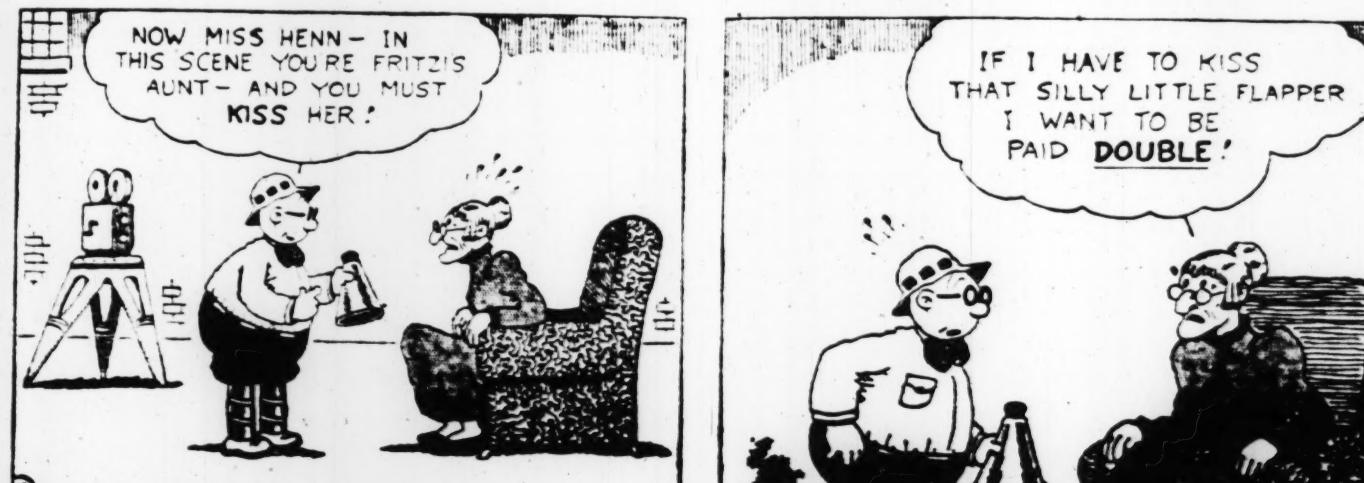
CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX



FRITZI RITZ—By BUSHMILLER



Be Sure to Read the

WANT AD

In This Section

VOL. 79, No. 145.

SHELTON ALLEGES FRAMEUP IN PLEA FOR PARTICULARS

Says Government Intends to Offer Evidence on Acts Other Than Collingsville Mail Robbery.

ACCUSES BIRGER AND ART NEWMAN

Federal Judge FitzHenry Moves Trial of Gangsters From Springfield, Ill., to Quincy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 29.—Carl Shelton, Williamson County gangster, in an affidavit filed before the United States District Court here today, declares that the Federal indictment of himself and his two brothers, Earl and Bernd, in the \$15,000 Collingsville mail robbery on Jan. 27, 1925, is the result of a trap set by Charlie Birger, rival gang leader, and Art Newman, associate of Birger.

The affidavit accompanied a motion for a bill of particulars on which Judge FitzHenry will be asked to rule when the mail robbery case is called for trial at Quincy Monday.

In the motion, the attorney for the Sheltons charged that he has been kept in the dark as to the details of the Government's case and that he is entitled to know more of it than is in the indictment, so that an adequate defense may be prepared.

Hidden Purpose Alleged.
Carl Shelton is informed, according to his affidavit, that although he and his brothers are charged with a specific act, namely the mail robbery, "the prosecution may attempt to convict them by proof of pretended facts and circumstances which have no knowledge whatever and which no notice or information can be had from the indictment."

The affidavit further says that the Charles Birger and one Art Newman, a friend and associate of the said Birger, are instigators and promoters of this prosecution against them, and that the said Birger and Newman have repeatedly and publicly expressed themselves as willing to do anything to assist the Sheltons.

According to the affidavit, Birger is quoted as saying he would "kill the Shelton boys by midnight and cold blood."

While post office inspectors are the chief witnesses, Birger and Newman, have declined to divulge the nature of the testimony in the case. It is known that the Government relies mainly on Newman and Birger, former friends of the Sheltons and that post office inspectors, under subpoena, about 25 others, will be called to offer details confirming a testimony of Newman and Birger.

Trial Moved to Quincy.
Originally the case had been set for trial at Springfield, but Judge FitzHenry decided that "in the interests of public justice," the case should be tried at Quincy.

The reason for the move is strategic. There is a possibility the same attempt may be made on the same day here as was made at Springfield, more easily at Quincy than at Springfield itself because the Federal Building at Quincy has only one staircase and is easily guarded, while the Springfield building has two stairways and an elevator. In addition, Springfield is admirably located for an escape should there be disorder. Quincy is harder to leave, particularly by automobile.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent order at Quincy during the trial. Besides 12 deputy United States Marshals, and half a dozen post office inspectors there will be three detectives from Louis to assist in guarding the Federal building.

The public will be barred from the courtroom and witnesses and newspaper correspondents may submit to search for weapons before they will be allowed to enter.

FIRE AT SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 29.—Fire which started at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon early this morning had destroyed the Pierpont-Cooking Building, housing the Armond and Co. packing plant, and the auditing department of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and was threatening adjacent buildings. The loss is now estimated at \$300,000.

The fire, which originated in the basement of the packing plant, was thought to have been under control until an ammonia tank near the two refrigerators of the plant exploded and ignited the second and third floors of the structure.